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NOTICE,-Wm. H. Ehrich is our authorized agent for the sale of the Journal for the States of Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, and all points South. Persons desirous of subscribing new one farther southwest. for the Journal, either in large or small quanti ties, will do well to address him at Nashville, Tennessee, Box 181.

In recogn to some the second of the regions of the second the ground purchased by the appropriation made by the Maryland Legislature, for a soldiers' cemetery at Antietam, have issued an ad-NATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY. dress to the authorities of the several loyal States, requesting co-operation in the work of is completion, by the appointment of trustees thorized Military and Naval Agents, Penns. avenue, cor. of Seventh st., and 28 Penna. ave., opp. State Department, Washington, D. C. and making appropriations for the purpose side's famous bridge across the Antietam ha large number of bodies have been re-interred therein. The loyal dead, buried on the field, which is nearly twenty miles in extent, number between seven and eight thousand. Two thou sand six hundred and twenty bodies have been dentified, 1,704 by the name of their regiment, and 916 by their respective States. Twelve hun dred and six Western soldiers have been r-ein name of their regiment and State, and 313 by their States, as follows: Ohio-Identified, 110; unknown, 69. Illinois-Identified, 3. Michian-Identified, 57. Wisconsin-Identified, 89; nknown, 36. Minnesota-Identified, 10: un-Pennsylvania-Identified, 608; unknown, 169. Western Virginia-Identified, 16: nknown, 6. Application will be made to Conress at its next session to erect a national mon-

ment in the cemetery. HATHAWAY, LEACH, & STEARNS To BE MUSTERED OUT .- The Marfreesboro Monitor of the 26th inst. says: "The regiments heretofore stationed at this place are to e mustered out of the service, as we learn, ex-Steam Engines, Boilers, Air Pamps, ept a colored regiment. The announcement of this fact created a good deal of excitement among our citizens. But we learn from Gen. Johnson that the regiment in question will be stationed two miles out of town; that there will be no provost guard, and that the police of the town will be handed over to the corporate employed, unless in cases of drunken and dis- May 26th:

DISPENSARY NO. 208 FIFTH STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND Market. Having for several years past noticed the barbarous mode of treatment for Private Diseases, by the use of causic injections with painful operations, woman whowrung from the agony of the mother a fee for this act of humanity, and told her she did not exhibit the feelings of a woman or the sympathy of the mother of four children. He ostulated with her until she relented and handed back the money, which he returned to

> The Chattanooga Gazette learns that t Johnson has directed the discontinuean in East Tennessee. The small number of eedmen in this locality, adds the Gazette probably led to this step. Abandoned lands can and probably will be libelled by the United States District Attorney for confiscation under the laws of Congress. Those who have taken the oath of amnesty will be permitted to take possession of their property.

An extravaganza entitled "Jeff Davis in ps" has been produced in San Francisco The opening scene represents the selling o Jeff's household goods and gods at auction Bleven thousand dollars Confederate scrip is bid for a lounge. "One dollar," cries a voic Up jumps Jeff, and inquires in an eager vet ting tone, "Specie!" "Yes," comes the Dr. Jones may be found in the office any hour be-ween 8 A. M. and 9 P. M. response like a clap of thunder, and the reply, Sold!" followed with the alacrity of a flash o IMPORTANT TO

son Davis simply followed the example of orge Washington. Both were Southerners, oth slave-owners, both levied war against ar We are now Manufacturing der Government. Washington, a subject of the British crown, under which he held a com McKim or Portland Wheat Fan. ssion, committed an act of unquestionabl eason. Jefferson Davis was never the subject of Abraham Lincoln"-and continues through And can warrant them to be the best Wheat Fan now in use. They have taken eighty-seven premiums and five silver medals.
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We have received a new piece of mus ntitled "My Own Lost Jennie's Grave," comader of the fine Headquarters Cornet Band. lieutenant Haley's previous compositions have met with great favor at the hands of the mumore credit to the author than this, his last pro-

Bishop Smyth (Catholic), of Dubuque wa, the burning of whose stable, carriage, nd horses was noticed some time since, has had his losses made good by the voluntary conbutions of his fellow-citizens. During his recent absence new buildings were put up in the place of those destroyed, and a carriage and

horses given him. A company boring for oil at Crestline near the head waters of Sandusky river, Ohio on Saturday, struck an artesian flow of water, mingled with mineral fluids, which rose to the height of several feet above the surface, and has continued to flow ever since. The prospect for

AND ALL OTHER PROCURABLE DELICACIES PROBABLY KILLED.-The beautiful shade rees in the Court-house yard at Newport, which or a number of years past have been quite an rnament to that city, have been greatly inred, and probably killed, by the applicati

> the ravages of caterpillars. THE GRAPE CROP -John E. Mortimer, the eat wine man of Cincinnati, says he will lose about one-fifth of his crop of Delawares this eason by the rot; of his Catawbas, the main

of tar, made early in the summer to prevent

part are gone up, with ret, mildew, etc. He reports the Ives's seedling to be doing fairly. RELEASED .- The following named citizens of ampbell county have been released from arrest and bonds for violation of General Order o. 61, issued by Gen. Palmer: Charles L. Per-

ry, Robert Maddox, Charles Murnan, Thomas L. Dickey, and Jason Gard. Paymaster E. W. Eddy, who was among he lost on board the steamer Brother Jonathan, was on his way, at the time, with \$290,000 in government funds to pay off the troops in Ore-

gon and Washington Territory. His clerk was

NICHOLSON BOUSE. cations back of Covington and Newport are eing dismounted. The smaller ones are Nashville, Tenn shipped to some point in Pennsylvania, and the arge ones stored in Newport.

The President on Tuesday granted par ons to the following rebel dignitaries: Exwas about two years in High Hill, Mo. Shably went from there to Garrett county. Ka A. O. P. Nicholson, of Tennessee; Gene Gideon Pillow, of Tennessee,

ally devoted to the care of cholera patients a exandria have tried a curious experiment, the bject of which is to ascertain whether that dis se is caused by a peculiar state of the outward air, as has been supposed. They sent up two balloons, one from a village as yet untainted by the epidemic, and the other from Alexandris quarter of fresh beef was suspended to each alloon, which was allowed to float for a certain time in the air. On making these balloons descend, the meat which had floated over Alexan ria was completely putrified, whereas that which had been suspended over the healthy vilage was perfectly fresh. The quarters of beef had been cut off of the same animal.

Eight deaths from cholera are reported to we occurred at Indianola, Texas, on the 7th inst., and the troops thereabouts are in some The Stockbridge Indians have sent a pe tition through their agent, asking the Govern-

ment to buy their reservation and give them : A soldier, name unknown, committe cide Tuesday afternoon, near the Randolph street bridge. Chicago, by shooting himself THE ANTIETAM CEMETERY .- The trustees of

The officers of the regular regiments sta tioned about Washington are becoming nervous over the prospect of going West to fight the Indians.

There being no law for the creation any Executive Pardon Bureau, the project of that nature, recently discussed, has been abandoned. DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN -John W. Clas

ton, one of the oldest citizens of Covington,

died on Monday evening. THE ASSASSINS-ARREST OF A SUPPOSED AC COMPLICE OF J. WILKES BOOTH-INTERESTING DETAILS.-The Indianapolis correspondence of

the Cincinnati Gazette, of date August 23, 1865 Information was received some days ago by General Hovey that a man named Lemos, who is believed to be an accomplice of the assassin Booth, was lying concealed in Fort Wayne. General Hovey at once ordered Colonel Stimonson, Post Commander, to cause Lemos's arrest. Lieutenant Fred. J. Massey, Fifth Veteran Reserve Corps, with a guard of six picked men, was selected for this duty. He left this city on Monday last and reached Fort Wayne at eleven o'clock that evening. Having matured his plans he surrounded the house next morning, and captured Lemos and a woman who was with him, who is believed to be Jane Tipping. Lemos was very much excited, and was disposed to resist; but he was informed that it was no use. A large number of letters and papers were found and taken care of. Some citizens of Fort Wayne, hearing of the mysterious arrest, tried to get a writ of habeas corpus for Lemos, but were f.lied. Threats of various kinds were also made against the officer in command. Lemos seemed very anxious to know the cause of his airest, and inquired of the sergeant of the guard whether any scars were visible upon his face or nock. Unternant Massey arrived. he guard whether any scars were visible upon here this noon with his prisoners, and they were safely lodged in the military prison.

The following particulars respecting Lemos authorities; that the negro soldiers will not be | are from the New Haven (Conn.) Courier of

orderly conduct, when the police fail to do their duty. We could have wished this matter could have been crdered otherwise—that this and all other poets could have been garrisoned by white troops. Sound policy, we think, would have dictated this course. Nevertheless, the case is not as bad as it first appeared to be, and no law-abiding citizen need be interfered with by any soldier, whether white or black."

The public will doubtless be surprised to learn that there has been in this city aman who there is good reason to believe, was connected with the plot which resulted in the assesination of the President. On the Sunday after the death of the President a man, whose tage that the plot which resulted in the assesination of the President a man, whose tage to be about thirty years of age, was about five feet seven inches in height, of light complexion, had light and very bushy hair, a hawk-shaped nose, gray eyes, a heavy scar on the right side of his neck and another on his face, supposed to have been saber cuts; was well dressed, and was taken for a German Jew. During the night he stole what change there was in the money-drawer and decamped.

Is the morning, the robbery being discovered, he was chased and overtaken at Millford by the proprietor of the hotel, and the stole money are recovered. The man begged hard to be released, and produced and derer days an inducement a gold watch worth fifty dollars, which was accepted and he was recovered. The public will doubtless be surprised

ment a gold watch worth fifty dollars, which which he desired to be sent to one Myers, at Southport. The carpet-bag was given to the police, who, on obtaining it, examined its con-tents and found that it contained some very singular articles, which at once made further acquaintance with the runaway seem highly de-sirable. There was found, first, a carte de visite of a lady, apparently about thirty-five years of age, plain looking, rather fleshy, and wearing a stylish dress. This photograph was contained

n an envelope, and on the back of the phot graph was written these words: "Meet me in Washington on the 10th.
"J. W. BOOTH." On comparing this signature with those made y Booth on the books of the New Haven longe it was found to be genuine.

On comparing this signature with those made by Booth on the books of the New Haven House it was found to be genuine.

There was also found in the carpet bag a card of the Ogden Hotel, New York, with the name of Jare Tipping on the back: a so a card of the Morton Hotel, Liverpool, England, with the following written on the back: "John Morton, care of John Merley," underneath, "J. W. Booth," which also proves to be the genuine signature of the assassin. There was also a card of the Albion Hotel, New York, with the name of Jean Schliesner, D. C., written on the back: also a discharge of Samuel Tierney from the British ship New Brunswick: and last, but not least important, there were two passes signed by H. S. Parsons, General Sheridan's Adjuant-General, one of which bore the date of December 8, 1864, and was to permit M. Lemos, a scout, to pass out of the the other bore date of December 9, and was to permit M. Lemos, a scout, to pass out of the lines with two men and led horses, to go to Charlottesburg and return.

Upon finding these suspicious papers, the police started in pursuit of the man, going down on the New York railroad as far as South-port, but failed to find any trace of him. Returning, they informed Captain Ciark, Provost-Marshal, of the facts, and he immediately went to New York to set the detectives to work. They found out that the man had hired out as clerk to the proprietor of the Albion House, and was to come on duty on Saturday, the day on which he came up here. Learning nothing attisfactory, Captain Clark returned and set his force to work.

orce to work.

Six or seven different men were arrested, one in Pauline, one on the Harlem Railroad, and two or three were brought to this city one securely handcuffed; but none answered the description, and some of them had no resemblance tail. After two weeks of unremitting search all hopes of securing the felon were given up. But the sudden disappearance of the man is one of the most unaccountable things on record. There appears to be no doubt among those acquainted with the facts that the man was in some way connected with Booth in his terrible me way connected with Booth in his ter

uniture presented to General Grant by the itizens of Galena are thus described by a corspondent of the New York Tribune:

The house is a large brick, equare, two ories, cellar under the whole, with rock bot om. On the lower story a large parlor and any edining-room and library, kitchen, ser anta' room, storeroom, etc. The upper story as alx rooms—the General's family room and ath room adjoining, a spare room, and thre-ther good-sized rooms. Everything is new, in dmirable order, and furnished in good taste. admirable order, and furnished in good taste.

I was conducted through the whole house. Nothing is lacking. The beds are ready, and made up; the hired help is on hand; they even had the stove heated, and all things ready. The view from the house is most beautiful, and from different windows differs. From one is a scene of woods and shrubbery; from another, the river between the hills, quite similar to a Hudson river scene; from another is the town and the heights beyond, where the General used to live in a rented house on \$480 a year; from another are the heights beyond the Missispip, in Iowa, distant seven or eight miles in a straight line. The place being new, there are no shade trees, but it is thought there will te time to make shade by the time the General e time to make shade by the time the Gener

THE NEW NUMBERING OF HOUSES. THE NEW NUMBERING OF HOUSES.

Can any one tell the advantage of the new mode of numbering the houses of the city over the cid plan? The old plan took First street as a dividing line from which to run east and west, and to each square a hundred was allotted. This olan indicated that a business house, numbered 1,120 West Main street, could be found on Main, between Eleventh and Twelfth. Now we see the hundreds placed between Third and Fourth streets. It is thought the inventor of the new plan will have to post a key for enightenment at the corner of each street until he people get to understand it.

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INQUEST No. 397-Held August 30th, 1865, at he Work-house, on the body of Louis Green, ged about forty years. Verdict: "Came to ged about hat he above place at or about half ast eleven o'clock A. M. August 30th. 1865. ause of death, apoplexv."

JAMES C. GILL, Coroner.

Cincinnati papers please copy. Charles McCarthy, of company G, 4th Iowa cavalry, killed an Irishman named Michael Reynolds, at Rogertown, Scott county, Iowa, on Saturday last. Another solder named Hudshad used unbecoming language to Reynolds's wife. Reynolds attacked Hinds, when McCarthy interfeed, resulting in the death of the latter by a shot from Reynolds,

SERIOUS FIRE IN NEW YORK SERIOUS FIRE IN NEW YORK.

Probably the grandest pyrotechnic display record, in this city at least, was occasioned the destruction of the fireworks establishm on John street, yesterday afternoon, at about o'clock. An enormous crowd collected in fro the building soon after the fire alarm y sounded. An attenuated column of pale is smoke stealing from the roof had first appria passer by of the conflagration, which rap grew from incipiency to an enormous blawhich cast a blood-red glare over the heave tieng with the splendors of the departing s. The fire broke cut in the fireworks and a munition store of Thomas Jones, No. 16 Jostreet. From a statement made to Assist

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1865.

If you have an enemy in the world and wan him out of it, never jeopardize your person by violent measures, but send him to Arkansas violent measures, but send him to Ark The tomb like tranquility of the country as it is disturbed by an alligator in the bay as it is disturbed by an alligator in the bayon, a timid turtle, a rattlesnake or a viper, a lizard or a scorpion, will perchance lure him into a sleep, and then the bed bugs and mosquitoes will finish him. If, by some strange concatenation of causes, his life is prolonged through one sound sleep, a few days will suffice to convulse him with chills and fever, and these, after one vigorous assault by the mosquitoes, who leave a man little else than his bones, will be amply able to shake or "shuffle off his mortal coil." This enervating scourge has attacked the entire population of the State almost. Along the principal rivers there are very few laborers that are able to be in the fields. The excessively bot weather that followed hard after the heavy rains that have lately fallen bred the fleet footed missma, and its ravages on human health are

fearful.

De eccentric "Dr. Maurice Qnill." who figures prominently in Charles O'Malley's narrative, and is probably from the same family stock of which I am a promising offshoot, made a read mistake when he said to Charley and Major O'Shaughness, "How beautifully every climate and every soil possesses some one anti-lete or another to its own noxious influences!" can excuse the Doctor on the family's account, because he had never been in Arkansas.

axs shall dawn. Every body are praying for better times, but bey are slow in putting the shoulder to the cheel. The car of fortune is wheeled no longer by the servile black. She meets in her march by the servile black. She meets in her march the laboring white man, or she passes him in penury and misery. Times have changed, but as if custom had chained this people to a gigantic wrong from which there is no escape, they cling as with a death gripe to the institution of slavery. No matter to them that an admiring world applands the genius that struck the shackles from four millions of human beings. No matter to them that in a life and death grungele, in which they staked their interests in the peculiar institution, they lost, and Carolina when she left the family of sister States, after sufferings and devastation almost without a parallel in the history of the world, still stands pouting without, ignores the logic of events, and refuses, when a new era has dawned, to take the high and independent stand that would redeem, in a measure, the reputation she has lost? Must it be that Arkansas must have example? Shall she always be a follower of prejudices and heresies that are offered her by those who ruined her? Will she ever lead and not be led? Will she join in the grand march of political truth and human

grand march of belief will see join in the grand march of political truth and human justice, or will she hug her old habits and customs and prejudices to her heart, and sit down with ragged pride at her cheerless hearthstone? The flat has gone forth, and human bondage will no longer curse the soil, pamper the glutted avariee of those who seek its restitution or low the unrequired black laborer. the condition of a chares. They was are considered in the fact and shall le uncultivated until the Government, burdened with the helpless blacks, returns them to their masters as sleave or as peons, are but feeble obstacles in the path of uman progress; and amid the general prosper-ty that in another decade will bloom and smile round them, evidenced in waving grain and now-white cotton fields, they will walk

around them, evidenced in waving grain and snow-white cotton fields, they will walk their unfenced wastes, uncomforted because unmeriting, and without a competence. Omnipotence is in this reform, and the sooner the disaffected and the disappointed accept the fact, and begin life on the higher and more ennobling principle, the sooner will the easy restriction of respected law supplant the sterner cdict of the military power. Arkansas, young, undeveloped, broken, and inhospitable as she now appears, cannot drag in her train the clogging and contaminating vices, political and mors!, that she petted before, as the glittering proofs of her pride and wealth. These buried, her destiny brightens, and her path, lighted by the genius of a broader freedom than she had known before, will be scattered with the offerings of art, of manufacture, and of agriculture, and her wealth be measured only by the incalculable worth of her undelved mines. The military authorities of the State are not the enemies of the people. They do not wring from the hard the people. They do not wring from the hard hands of the planter his hard earned wealth. They are here to protect him in his labors and enred provinces with us, where war and a red provinces with us, where wanted place. War ment wants them in their wonted place. War mplies reforms, and these advances must be used by all. We have not stepped forward to tep back again. We have not proclaimed that we may retract. The people have not estib-ablished a great truth that they may desert it. Twenty, five millions will not wait for five mil.

> COTTON AND COTTON THIEVES. During the war, there being no outlet for cotton, great quantities of course were accumulated in all the Southern States. The Confederacy was sustained in a great measure by the cotton loans. These were supposed to be voluntary offerings of the people in aid of the common cause. The books of the Confederate agents, showing the subscriptions of the citizens, having fallen into our hands, it was very properly determined that all cotton subscribed by the people, though still in their possession, belonged to the United States.
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> The only method that suggested itself of collecting such cotton was to authorize individuals to gather it to the several military posts throughout the State, the labor attending the service to be recompensed by the payment of twenty-five per cent of the amount so collected. During the war, there being no outlet for cot

The position of smelling agent was certainly an attractive one to the lover of lucre, and no loubt the applicants were legion. It would appear to most men that in a matter of this hyperster, the mon to be selected as correct spear to most men that in a matter of this character, the men to be selected as agents should be men of the most unbending probity. Not to mince the matter, no honest man thinks differently. Well, for the sequel. These greedy individuals whose exact powers have never been defined, and whose personal interests ever seem strangely commingling with and coloring their official history; who settle unexpectedly like gnats and suck like gad-file; who are found every place where duty never calls them, but where profits tempt the trader alone; these hybrid characters that flourish the great seal of the treasury, and draw more salaries from it than they ever send cash to it; these doubtful, bliquitous, unassuming, and yet presumptive, negative, end yet positive individuals who are termed cotton agents, did one of two things. They either performed perfectly the debasing will of debased employers, or else they perperated the most gigantic and most shameless fraud upon the people and the Government that ever disgraced men who wore about them the authority of law.

fraud upon the people and the Government that ever disgraced men who wore about them the authority of law.

If a citizen who had forty bales of cotton at his home, had subscribed ten bales to the Confederate Government, the agent did not say, "Sir, I see that you have subscribed ten bales of cotton to the Confederate Government, and, by suthority invested in me, I now seize such cotton in the name of the United States." No, no—that left nothing for his own craving rapacity. That was only performing duty. Duty to himself demanded that he should rob somebody, and he delivers himself of some such remark as this: "Sir, I see that your name appears on my list as a subscriber to the Confederate cotton loan. Your cotton I therefore seize as the property of the United States." The forty bales are taken, and perhaps five hales are turned over to the Government. A few weeks hence, and you might see the affable cotton agent strutting the streets of New Orleans, with a bank account that shows a credit of some thirty thousand, and perhaps engaging infinancial speculations with the presumption of a millionaire to an extent double his ability. No wonder the people mistrust everybody. A few scoundrels such as these would soon broadcast a split of distrust and disaffection that else would not exist.

Maj.-Gen. J. J. Reynolds, commanding this department, is using every effort to choke out this rascality, and protect the people against nefarious swindlers.

NEW POST-COMMANDER.

NEW POST-COMMANDER. Col. M. S. Howe, 3d U. S. cavalry, has been seigned by Gen. Reynolds to the command of he post of Little Rock. Gen. Solomon left a few days since, having iled of an assignment in the War Department der, directing general officers to report to deartment comp

he famcusly brave and efficient commander who acted so prominent a part in the grand as-suit on the enemy's lines at Nashville, is or-dered to report to Maj. Gen Revnolds, by whom he will be assigned to the command of an im-portant district in this State.

I start to morrow for the grand powwow or cornell of the great chiefs of the Indian tribes on the frontier. The council is to be held on the ist of September, at Fort Smith. Five hundred chiefs will assemble there to renew their cornering their future relations with the "white face". If the hatchet is builed—and not in more concerning their future relations with the "white face." ead-you will doubtless hear of the "t QUILL.

from QUILL.

To receive a present of fine cowskin shoes is Lord Lyons, formerly British Minister at

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Large Union Meeting in Richmond.

Speeches from Prominent Ex-Rebels. Expressing Confidence in Johnson. Rebel Guerrillas Still in Mississippi. Steamer Keoia Captured by Them.

The Officers and Crew Were Robbed.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

een for some time previous making extensive reparations. The national flag floated over the ostrum, and the ears of the reformed rebels

sent were greeted with the strains of Yanker odle and the Star Spangled Banner, so long

New York, Aug 31.

munition store of Thomas Jones, No. 16 John street. From a statement made to Assistam Fire Marshal A. E. Baker by Mr. Richard Jones, it appears that, at the time mentioned above, a boy came into the store with an order. While engaged in attending to the boy he heard a snapping sound, and on looking around saw some fireworks on a shelf near by in the act of exploding, and, at the same time was struck in the head by one of the flving missiles. He immediately pushed the boy toward the street-door, and then sttempted to close the door of the safe, but only partially succeeded, and then was driven away by the flames, which spread with terrific rapidity, while the explosion of fireworks was loud and incessant.

The first explosion was that of a package of roman candies, which, quickly communicating with a large box of fire-crackers, the latter all went off at once, with a load report and a fearful concussion. A man standing in the street-door was suddenly lifted from his feet by the force of the explosion, and carried across the Condition of Fort Monroe lumates. How They are Spending Their Time. Regular Regimen's Ordered West.

Railroad Accidents in United States. The Number of Killed and Wounded. force of the explosion, and carried across the street, describing the arc of a mighty circle, at one time over twenty feet from the ground, and alighting upon his feet without sustaining any Applications of Southern Pensioners.

To use his own language: "I heard a great To use his own language: "I heard a great noise behind me, a smart blow struck me in the back, and I felt myself lifted from the ground almost as high as the house on the opposite side of the street. My movement through the atmosphere was so rapid that I had no time to draw a breath before I found myself standing bewilderingly on the pavement of the other side of the street. A policeman came up and asked me if I was hurt. I told him I did not know whether I was or not. I looked across the way, and beheld the building in flames. The whole thing appeared to be a dream."

Eight or nine of the occupants of the building were girls, and as soon as the alarm reached them there was a scene of indescribable confusion. They were employed in the furriery in the top story. In the second story was Mr. Dunn's law office, and on the ground floor Mr. Jones's brother and brother in-law, Mr. Braisted, were engaged at the time. Running down stairs, about half a dozen of the girls effected their escape through the law office. Pauting and near the town red they made their way once the story of the red to the red their scape they med their way one of the side of the red their scape they med their way office. The Herald's Richmond correspondent says: The people of this city, on Taesday, held their to called Union meeting, for which they had

usband by the wedding-ring upon her finger

A special dispatch from Rolla, Mo., dated

The Grand Jury adjourned this evening, fail-

ing to bring a bill against Col. Babcoke or any other man of his command. He has been re-

The Missouri Democrat gives the following as

The people of Miller, Camden, Cole, Phelps,

did these desperadoes suspend their operations when the war was closed, but the people of a wide circuit of country were still kept in terror by the system of plunder and violence which

Among those most active in trying to ferret out the guilty parties, as became the position he held, was Colonel Babcoke, of the Miller and Camden county militia, and who was authorized by Governor Fletcher, upon the request of delegations of the best Union men in the country interested, to take a sufficient force and endeavor to hunt down and break up the band of thieves and murderers. Led by a member of the gang whom he captured and force it oserve him. Colonel Babcoke was brought to the house of the Wrights in Phelps county, which was found to be nothing less than a fortress on a small scale, being loopholed and otherwise arranged for defense. Here the old man Wright and four sons were found and arrested. The horse, saddle, coat, and vest of the murdered Captain Conner were discovered, as well as a large quantity of other property, which was evidently stolen plunder, while some of the bushwhacking gangs which had been committing the depredictions.

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Under these circumstances Colonel Babcoke detailed a guard to convey the prisoners to Rola, the nearest military post, and proceeded on his way to overhaul other members of the gang. The guard detailed to take the Wrights to Rolla, however, shot their prisoners by the way upon an attempt being made by them, as is claimed by the guard, to escape from their custody. The shooting is a matter for investigation, and if the guard is guilty of a crime, let those composing it suffer the penalty the same as any other parties, notwithstanding their prisoners, every one of them, doubtless richly deserved death.

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It is perfectly clear, however, that Colone Babcoke has done nothing for which he is cen

rable. Nor would anything of that character expected of him, from the position he has

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held among those to whom he is best known A citizen of Miller county, he is now the representative in the Legislature from that county, and has always been recognized by his neighbors as a highly honorable and Christian gentleman. Equally clear is it that there can be no mistake about the character of the Wrights who have been killed. They were rebels, bushwhackers, and murderers, and their fate should prove a solemm—as it probably was a neaded—warning to all men who have been engaged in the commission of the same class of offenses.

More Agricultural Fairs .- In addition to

INDEPENDENT FAIRS

A French chemist has invented for summe

ished, we furnish the following:

shwhacking gangs which had been commit-

he facts in this case:

profess the warmest attachment to the National Government and acquiescence in the results of the war, including the abolition of slavery. They pledge confidence in and the greatest re-spect for President Johnson and Governor Pier-pont, and recommend that similar meetings be held throughout the State.

New York, Aug. 31.

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It appears that bands of rebel guerrillas, bandits, and thieves still manage to keep up some sort of organization in Mississippi. The Herald's Vicksburg correspondent reports the capture of the steamer Keots by a party of these outlaws, who robbed the officers and crew, and did not leave till they had secured everything portable on board which they deaired. Other outrages, including murders, by them, are recorded.

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In order to put a stop to such lawlessness in the State, Provisional Governor Sharkey has, by proclamation, called for the formation, in each county, of at least one company of volunteer cavality and one company of infantry. Cotton-stealing by vagrant negroes is said to be very prevalent just now in Vicksburg.

The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent says: There are no new developments regarding either Jeff Davis, Mr. Clay, or Mitchell. Each still lives on at the expense of Uncle Sam, and lives well. Each one occupies the same casement allotted him on his entry here. Each delly reads the newspapers and other reading matter allowed him by recent orders and smokes his pipe, and that, with an agreeable relish. Each takes his hour's daily walk, and, while enjoying good health, lives in the expectancy and hope of soon being tried and learning his fate.

most certain death to a condition of satety.

One of the girls named Honora Kelley, in passing along the ledge, was caught by the upcuring flames. In a moment her clothing was in a blaze, and, but for the assistance of one of the firemen mentioned, she would have been destroyed. With a presence of mind which we have seldom known equalled, he seized her form, held her against the rocking ladder and the house with his foot, and, grasping a hose-pipe which another fireman was carrying up, deluged her with water, completely extinguishing the fire and saving her life with hardly a cear. As he bore her in his arms to the street, an immense cheer arose from the excited crowd. One after one, and in less time than it has taken to narrate the story, the girls employed in the furriery were thus rescued; and it was for a time supposed that all were saved. But upon opening the street-door, where the flames had already had full sway, a horrible spectacle was presented by the apparition of a woman burned to death and past all recognition. She sat upon the lower step of the iron staircase. Not a vestige of clothing remained, except the shapeless frame of a crinoline, which still clung about her blackened limbs. Her flesh was black and shriveled to the bone. It was entirely burned away from the face, the eyes being gone, and the two rows of white teeth grinning from the denuded skull in a ghastly manner.

Some spectators had seen a flery mass fall through from the second floor, but had not thought that it was a human form. The victim's name was Catharine Cleveland. She was a native of Germany, had been recently married and was recognized by her horror-stricken husband by the wedding-ring upon her finger.

learning his fate.

Seeing in the papers an extract from a letter of Jeff Davis to Mr. Gillet, one of his counsel, may give some the impression that he is allowed freedom in writing letters, which is not the care. He was allowed to write the letter referred to by the Secretary of War, and this was vzed before sent, and the only letter he has been allowed to write. He has grumbled a good deal on this score, but the grumbling has done no good. As to his trial, the impression prevails here that it will take place directly after the investigation is concluded in the case of Captain Wertz. Where he will be tried is less a settled question than ever.

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The Herald's Washington special says: Letters and applications continue to multiply at the Pension Bureau from people in the South whose pensions were interrupted by the outbreak of the rebellion. These are anxious to know what must be done to secure a resumption of their pensions, and are impatient to prove the stoutest loyalty to the National Government. The people of Miller, Camden, Cole, Phelps, and other counties on the Oesge have long suffered from the depretations of an organized gang of bushwhackers and desperadoes, whose field of operations has extended from the Arkansas line to the Missouri river. Horse-stealing, stage-robbing, house-plundering, and murder have been the employments to which they have devoted their time and energies. Being rebels, Union men have been selected as their victims, and some of their acts have been characterized by a cold-blooded atrocity which is positively infernal. Among others whom they killed were Captains Long and Couner, estemed citizens of Miller county, and young Harrison, a son of Senator Harrison, of Camden county; all cases of aggravated murder, the latter especially being noteworthy. After Harrison was killed, it is said that the flends who did the deed hitched horses to different parts of the body, and literally tore him in pieces. Nor did these desperadoes suspend their operations

ernment.

Major E. Weedy, Paymaster U. S. A., who, with his clerk, was lost on board the ill-fated steamer Brother Jonathan, off the California coast, was at the time on his way to Oregon and Washington Territories to pay off the troops stationed there. He had in his possession two hundred thousand dollars belonging to the Government. sion two hundred thousand dollars belonging to the Government.

The Tribune's Washington special savs that the Acting Second Comptroller has decided that Hospital Stewards of the regular army, dis-charged before the expiration of the period for which, they enlisted, are not entitled to unac-

which they enisted are not entitled to unac-crued installment of bounties.

The Times's Washington special says, we learn that the regular regiments, which are re-ceiving a large number of recruits daily, will be ordered to the West to do duty. New York, Aug. 31. The Herald presents a complete list of road accidents, attended by loss of life or in road accidents, attended by loss of life or injury to persons, that has occurred in the United States since the commencement of the year. In not quite eight months there have been 12s casualties, by which 226 persons have been killed and 1.109 wounded.

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This is only the number of killed and wound-d recorded at the time of the accident and who ied very shortly after. Of course many of the rounded were but slightly injured, but how many died after weeks or months of suffering from wounds received we shall probably neve New York, Aug. 31. The Herald's Washin

The Herald's Washington special says: Brigadier-General J. W. Hawley, Chief of Staff of General Terry, at Richmond. Va.. whose name appeared in the list of General officers recently published as being mustered out, has been retained in service.

The name of Brevet Major-General J. F. Miler, of Indiana, was erroneously placed by the War Department in the list of officers recently providered out of service.

nustered out of service. An additional or su lementary all of honor is to be published plementary acll of honor is to be published by
the War Department, embracind the dead of
Andersonville and the names of such negro soldiers as have died near Washington.
Gen. Doolittle has been ordered to report to
Gen. Canby, at New Orleans. Col. W. R.
Snifter, 17th U. S. colored infantry takes his
command at Nashville.
Linton Stephens, brother of Alexander Stephens, is reported to have obtained permission
yesterday to visit the latter at Fort Warren.

PITTSBURG, August 31—M. River 3 feet 4 inches by metal mark and fall-Weather clear and warm.

CINGINNATI, August 31-M Flour very dull and prices unsettled and nominal, the news from England caused buyers to withdraw from the market altogether. Wheat dull and prices cominal, Old red could be bought at \$1.90; new is of-gred at \$1.3621.60.

Corn 65@8c Oats dull, held at 40c. Rye \$1. Whisky nat \$2 90. Provisions dull; no demand to-day and ices are nominal; city mess pork can be bought at 30c; lik n eats and bacon dull; no hams in the market; lard ill at 20%c. NEW YORK, Aug. 31-M.

le lower at 57@58c for Western. For mines. It 56 for new mees, closing at \$31 cash; \$29 756 for re3 and \$4 de, \$24 for prime, rd steady at 195@35. Whitely firmer at \$3 21@3 77 Western. Petroleum quiet at 31% 333 for crude, \$6 4 for refined in bond, tocks firm. Gold 44%. 9s of \*81, coupons, 71%; 5-20's; new issue, 105; 10-40's, 47%; 7-30's, second series, ide, first, 39%; enc-year certificates, 89%; New York atral 32%; Erie 80%; Reading 55%; Cleveland and technic 23. Whethigan Southern 55; Illinois Centra %; Chicago and Rock Island 8%; Chicago and Alton

grand jury, of Campbell county, Ky., R. M. Quiston, of Covington, was indicted for shooting with intent to kill, and Wm. Thatcher for committing a rape upon the person of Miss Mary Staffin. Thatcher has fled. The circuit court fixed his bail at \$5,000. Father Miller, of the Catholic Church a

exington, Mo., on Sunday announced to hi congregation that he should continue his preaching without taking the oath of loyalty and that if interfered with he should expect them to come to his assistance.

The largest peach-grower in Delaware is Mr. Anthony Reybold. He has a peach orchard of a thousand acres, of which six hundred acres have trees of a bearing age. His crop last year amounted to sixty thousand baskets, of which the average price was one dollar per basketsixty thousand dollars. Deducting twenty-five per cent for expenses, the net profits of the year may be set down at forty-five thousand dollars. The aggregate profits of his peach culture for the last, and the three preceding years, may be sefely estimated at the snug sum of \$100,000. se a fuel of this description: Ground charcoal our parts, starch one part, made into paste alls which are dried. When kindled, they will

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, August 31st. Large Sale of Government Cars, John Tindal, Albert Smith, and Fred. Beck Engines, and Railroad Iron.

UNITED STATES MILITARY RESERVABLES,
OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMAPPER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 11, 1966,
WILL BE SOLD AT CITY POINT, VIRGINSA, ON
Wednesday, October 11th, at 11 o'clock A. M:
About four thousand (4.000) tons Raifroad Iren.
At PORISMOUTH, VA., on Friday, October 13th, at ttle boys), suspected felons. Discharged. Rose Tassell, drunkenness and disorderly con uct. Discharged. Charles Gerrick, drunkenness. Discharged. Henry Raulson and John Davis, suspected

lons. Discharged. 19 M.;
Five (5) first-class Locomotive Engines.
About Firty (50) Freight Cars and one Passenger Car.
At NORFOLK, VA., October 19th, at 5 F. 10.
One new Locomotive Engine, 5 foot gauge.
ALEA ANDRIA, VA., on Tuesday, October 17th:
Fitty (50) first-class Locomotive Engine, 4 feet 8% inch John C. Tatam and Peter Canlin, suspected ons. \$200 each for three months. Van Read, Dick Richardson, and James Rickts, disorderly conduct. Fined \$3 each, and

ange.

(it) new Platform Cars, five foot gange.

enty-five (35) new Box Cars, five foot gange.

out three hundred and fifty (350) Box Cars, 4 feet 83/2 \$300 each for three months. Pauline Jewett (f. w. c.), stealing clothing is gauge. two hundred and thirty (230) Platform do., 4 feet orth over \$4 from Ann Warren. Fined \$5, and two hundred to the transfer of 300 for six months. Charles Smith (soldier), stealing \$7 from Geo ifer. Sent to Military Prison.

James Gambell, embezzling a mule and a load f wheat, property of David Stanford. Coninued until to-morrow. Jenny Cook, stealing \$12 from one Mr. Coffee.

Brvt.-Col. and A. Q. M., U. S. Military Railroads

MILITARY COMMISSION .- This mysterious tr Large Sale of Government Railbunal never reports its verdicts. It simply dis-poses of or continues cases. The case of George road Engines and Cars. B. Jewett, charged with being a guerrilla, was sposed of yesterday. The case of John Harrison, also charged with being a guerrilla, was continued till to-day.

The dwelling of the late Isaac Cromie, on the west side of Fourth, between Chestnut and Broadway, with lot 68 front by 200 feet deep, sold yesterday for \$28,500. It was sold at auction by S. G. Henry. It is understood that the original cost of the house was \$14,000, and was built in 1854. al5 dtSep25

A Shaver Shaved .- Geo. Keefer keeps a bar-WAR DEPARTMENT. er-shop on Jefferson street. He had shaved a Office of Director and General Manager of Military Railroads, United States, Washington, D. C., July 31, 1865. soldier named Charles Smith, who robbed the till of seven dollars. Officer Dillon arrested FOR SALE. the thief.

Chattanooga Rolling Mill. ROTTEN BREE. - Complaint is made that beef PEOPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS office until 13 o'clock, noon, en Wednesday, September 13, 1506, te purchase the United States Military Railroad Rolling Mill at Chaitsnooga, Tennessee, with the machinery, tools, buildings, fixtures, and track connecting the Rolling Mill with the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad. infit for food, is exposed for sale in one of the stalls of the Shelby-street market. The attention of the Market-master is called to this fact. BOGUS AND UNSOUND INSURANCE COMPANIE il and machinery constructed to reroll Bailroad entirely new, and of the most improved char-

geter.
For full description and details of operation, capacity, te, apply in person or by letter, to T. W. YARDLEY, tuperintendent, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
All bits should be indorsed "Proposal to purchase Chattanooga Rolling Mill"
D. O. MCJALLUM, Brevet Brisadier-General,
Director and General Manager Military Railroads U. S.
23 deta-alls Military Division of the Tennessee, QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, U. S. MILITARY RAILEOADS, NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 21, 1365. ing parties to go into a course of vexations and expensive litigation to obtain the payment of just and acknowledged claims. What is the cause of this? If companies cannot pay legitimate claims, they should be compelled to wind up, and not be allowed to fleece the community at will. A stricter accountability on the part of insurance companies and a general overhauling of their sffairs, would lead to reforms much needed in our insurance system. We repeat that it would be well in this era of swindling and public and private corruption to overhaulthese insurance companies. If sound, they can readily prove it. If unsound, they should be compelled to go by the board.

N. Y. Her ald, August 25. SALE OF SAW - MILLS. WILL SELL, AT FUBLIC SALE, THE FOLLOW-ing-described Mill property, belonging to this De-

N. Y. Her ald. August 25.

transacted some business, was returning to the river to get a steamer to go home, when, meeting with his old enemy Heckman, that gentleman, in a taunting way, told him he had had his revenge. Backus became very much excited, and denounced Heckman as a villain of the deepest dye and using most abusive cylibets.

Heckman made some show of resentment by drawing a revolver, when Backus drew a pistol, and both parties fired nearly at the same time, Backus's ball taking effect in Heckman's check, and he receiving his antagonist's ball in the collar-bone of the left shoulder. Neither party is yet dead, but there is no hope entertained for Heckman's recovery.

The Public Schools.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE CITY, EXCEPT the Fifth Ward, corner of Chestnut and Floy streets, and the Tenth Ward, corner of Green and

GRAMMAR PUPILS.

SECOND WARD SCHOOL

SEVENTH WARD SCHOOL

Corner Fifth and York Streets.

Corner Green and Thirteenth Streets

The District shall be that part of the city west of th Western line of the Seventh Ward School District, and ast of Eleventh cross street, Portland, and Twenty-firs treet. Louisville

PORTLAND SCHOOL. Corner Third and Commercial Streets, Portland.
The, District shall be that part of the city west of the Vestern line of the Tenth Ward School District.

INTERMEDIATE & PRIMARY PUPILS.

FIRST WARD SCHOOL

Corner Fulton and Adams Streets.

The District shall be that part of the city north cargrass creek and east of the the center of Prest

BUTCHERTOWN SCHOOL. (Primary pupils only.)

Main Street, between Cabell and Webster

The District shall be that part of the city east of Wen gel street, north of Jefferson street, and south of Bear grass creek.

SECOND WARD SCHOOL.

Corner Market and Wenzel Streets,

The District shall be all that part of the city south eargrass creek and east of the line running south fr

FOURTH WARD SCHOOL.
Walnut Street, Between Jackson and Hancock.
District shall be all that part of the city south rigrass creek and west of the line running south from the country of the line running south from the line running s

FIFTH WARD SCHOOL.

The District shall be that part of the city west of estern line of the Fourth Ward School District at of the line commencing at the river and the ce

SEVENTH WARD SCHOOL.

District shall be that part of the city west of t m line of the Fifth Ward School District as a line commencing at the river and the center h street, and running south to the city limits, NINTH WARD SCHOOL.

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Corner Fifth and York Streets.

Corner Magazine and Ninth Street.

TENTH WARD SCHOOL

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MONTGOMERY STREET SCHOOL.

per Montgomery and Seventh Sts., Upper Porth

The District shall be that part of the city east of wentieth street and west of Thompson's Lane, an lso for Intermediate pupils that part north of the

SHIPPINGPORT SCHOOL, SHIPPINGPORT.

PORTLAND SCHOOL.

W. E. ROBINSON, Pres't B. T. P. S. GEO, H. TINGLEY, Supt. P. S.

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nce to their health and happiness.
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Vistrict shall be all that part of the city south of on's Lane.

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Capt. & A. Q. M., U. S. Mil. R. Rds, M. D. T.

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DY ORDERS FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT,

and at Warehouse on day of sale, to commence at 11 o'clock A. M. Terms cash, in nment funds. Whisky to be removed imme-valter sale at the expense of the

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ALL PERSONS AFFLICTED SHOULD KNOW that DR. VELLOUS FINK CERATE is the only article in the market that is warrante to cure Case Ircu. COMMON Irot, Ring-Worm, Tetter, and all Eugenions of the Skim; that is in perfective age to use at all the common states of the second states. School Districts. ninjured and clean.
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For sale by a.! Wholesde and Retail Druggists.
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And the inauguration of the sales of Groceries at it
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e by HIBBITT & SON, Market st., bet. Second and Third, south side.

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NUMBER 279.

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY. HE NEXT SESSION OF INDIANA STATE UNI-VERSITY will begin on the 18th of September. The Term begins November 13. The people of Indian

SCHOOLS, &C.

APOLIS, Aug. 31, 1865—d3&w1 MISS ELSTONE'S SCHOOL OR MISSES AND SMALL BOYS WILL REOPEN on Monday, September 4, 1865, on Fourth street, be-seen Walnut and Chestnut. MISS LIZZIE SOUTHGATE

DR. HENRY MOORE'S SCHOOL Basement room of Caivary Church, Third st,,
WILL BE REOPENED ON MONDAY, SEPT. 4.
The various English, Mathematical, and Classical

MISS HELEN J. CLARK

ILL OPEN A SELECT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG ladics and Misses, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH BOARD-ing and day school of Madame MASSE will reopen on

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For further particulars address either of the Princile at Shelbywile, Ky. JAMES W. GOODMAN, J. B. THARP,

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FACULTY. Lettres. HARLES LOUIS LOOS, Professor of Ancient Lanuages and Literature, W. JOHNSON, Professor of Mathematics and As-RICHARLSON, Professor of Natural Philosophy, hemistry, and Natural History.

loarding from \$4 to \$4 50 per week, uition, per se sion of nine months, \$58, Vashing and lights extra. (aticulation fee \$5.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, KY. NEXT SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTE II open on the first Monday in September and and unexpected death of its late distingu

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kev. CADWALLADER LEWIS. A. M., Prof. of Theolony and pro tem. Prof. of Moral Philosophy and
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GEO. W. WICKS,
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Quartermaster's Property AT AUCTION.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT THE U.S. Q. M. Office in Evansville, Indiana, the following Quartermaster's property:
Three buildings (hospitals), each 200 feet long by 35 feet wide.
One building (Barracks No. D., 153 feet long by 34 feet wide. e building (Barracks No. 2), 150 feet long by 18 feet One building (Warehouse Wigwam), 538 feet long by

ref wide.

Four stables, each 113 feet long by 33 feet wide.
One barn, 64 feet long by 30 feet wide.
One barnacks, 56 feet long by 16 feet wide.
One barnacks, 56 feet long by 16 feet wide.
One "40" 13" "4"
Three "cach 16" "12" "4"
One shed stable, 275" "11" "with out-building and shed attached.

Wighten thousand cump bars.

1.763.334 pounds of corn (damaged), suriante for datitions.

Three thousand and five hundred bushels Pittaburg coal (seen sunk), together with a large lot of unservicable property, consisting of horses, mules, army wagons, pering wagons, drays, harness, saddless, spadies are pitch axes, are well as a property of the property immediately after the calle closes.

G. W. CUSHINS.

Captain and Ase't Q. M.

PIANO AND GUITAR LESSONS. MISS SARAH CLAYLAND WILL BE READY TO resume instruction on the Piano and Guitur after the 1st of September. Will give lessons at the resi-

JAMES SEYMOUR (Late of the firm of Ross & SETMOUR)

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Has resumed business, and offers his services to the public as a Merchant. Will give special attention to the purchase of Cotton, Wcol, or any other produce, and respectfully solicits or-

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TO CONTRACTORS. EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the Office of the South Nashville Street Railread Company until the 18th day of September, 18e6, for fur-rialing the material, laying the track, and equipping the road of the Company. But while up the necessary the control of the Company of the Company of the First—For furnishing all material for the Roadway, including iron, ties chairs, spikes, castings, ballast, etc., and for laying the track.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1865.

The vote of the Mississippi State Convention, in favor of abolishing slavery in that State, may be taken as a fair indication of popular feeling throughout the Southern States. That vote was eighty-six in favor of the proposition to eleven against it. The eighty-six represent those in the South who realize the fact that slavery has been annihilated, that secession was a huge blunder and is now a dead cock in the pit, that the Union is one and indivisible, that, in the language of the immortal expounder of ion, we are to have "Liberty and Union one and inseparable now and forever; that they intend to conform to actual facts and have renewed their allegiance in good faith to the Government of the United States, recogniz. | gle with rebellion, while, in co-operation with ing this as their country and accepting the tout ensemble as a fixed and everlasting political finality, never again to be called in question or disturbed. In our view, the vote of the eightysix "hath this extent" and this significance. It is a cheering and glorious circumstance. It is a light flashing along the horizon lately so dark and deathly. It is a bow of promise and a sign that the deluge of passion is at last subsiding. The vote in the Convention followed speedily upon the heels of the election of the delegates by people, and must be fairly presumed to reflect the views and purposes of the latter upon the issue. The Convention, recollect, was a Mississippi convention, a State in which secession and its whole brood of isms were more rampant and intolerant than in any other rampant and intolerant than in any other sole excep- and the party with which he linked his fate has PRATHER & SMITH tion of the little palmetto community upon the

lost all organization. An attempt, however, making in Ohio to revive the lifeless body of rebellion under the treatment of such fellows a We may be told, indeed we have already Long and Corry, their favorite nostrum being been, by those who seem determined to keep up the causes of sectional irritation as long as posvored with secession. Such is the complexion sible, that the Convention was not such as the people under other circumstances would have of our neighbor's Democracy, and he is perelected, and that the vote doesn't express, fectly welcome to it as the exclusive mark of therefore, the private predilections of the mem. his party. He is in the same company now bers concerning slavery. This, if true, but with which he allied himself when he lea makes the act in question all the more marked from the "Union train" in 1863. If we have and significant. The fact that a body of intelli-gent men representing a great State fully con-party, we were there as a faithful friend of the Union, to detect the treasonable schemes laid scious of all the facts and influences surrounding them could divest themselves of life-long by himself and his coadjutors against the life and glory of the nation. From time to time prejudices and ordain an ordinance directly in the face and eves of those prejudices because the we have exposed those schemes to the country. and thus we have, doubtless, rendered invalue inexorable condition of the State and of the counble service to the brave defenders of the Union. try demanded it at their hands, is, we submit, Yes, we have given much information as to the a stronger proof of profound conviction as to what that condition is and what it requires than would or could have been afforded by a decree disunion plot in which our neighbor has been running parallel with their private notions and | tablish before a "Commission" selected by him that we had been a cunning spy; but our very wishes. Those men "conquered their prejuconviction would prove the dark guilt of our es"-an effort of mind that requires hood and clear perception of duty. The election of delegates had a canvass. The press and Ab! neighbor, you have a long course of rec reancy to repent of before you can ever associpeople discussed the situation in which they were placed, the present and the future. The ate again with the true Democracy of the present views of candidates were freely and Union. You can never acquire authority to is frankly given, and were mostly called for by their sue permits into the party. constituents. The election was not a dark or haphazard affair, nor was there any military interference, so far as we have been able to learn. The people understood the result of the war, and the question was, in substance, "What is As this is regarded by some people as a mat best for us to do, all things considered?" We ter of interest, we copy the subjoined extract of nture to say that the voters of Mississippi never cast their suffrages under a more thorthe Springfield (Mass.) Republican. We have no ugh comprehension of the true state and bear comments or comment to make: ing of public questions in which they were interested than they did upon the occasion of elect Garrett Davis, the garmlous, windy, sendisloyal Kentuckian, has been here, and had a long interview with the President. Every thing about the man is long. His speeches at long; his conversations are interminable; his ting their late convention. Their judgments. not their passions, were this time in the ascen-

dant. They cast transcendental politics to the winds, and met stern facts instead of fancies. This action on the part of the people of Mississippl is manly and evidently in earnest. It is a declaration of peace, and ought to be met by the people of the North in a spirit of cornding manliness and promptness. Let the tomahawk and the scalping-knife of sectional ngeance be buried beneath the ruins of the presence be buried beneath the ruins of the taty conflict. We protest against the bad osition which delights to find semething arp at, that is ever indulging in suspicions, refuses to take general facts as proofs of alling intentions, that creets individual mies or disloyalty and demagoguery into major characteristics and teaper of the hern people and that seems to dread a bugh reconciliation between the North and south. Because there are eleven members Southern convention of a hundred who are to let go the old regime and who try to uade themselves that something may yet in up? to restore it, whose faces are gloom-oward the past and the darkness, and who not be comforted without the exploded in 160, shall we charge disaffection, disinmighty conflict. We protest against the bid to carp at, that is ever indulging in suspicions, that refuses to take general facts as proofs of prevailing intentions, that erects individual the major characteristics and temper of the Southern people and that seems to dread a the South. Because there are eleven members in a Southern convention of a hundred who are loth to let go the old regime and who try to turn up" to restore it, whose faces are gloomily toward the past and the darkness, and who will not be comforted without the exploded institution, shall we charge disaffection, disiness, and treason upon the Southern genuousness, and treason upon the Southern crime. The Democratic papers (some of the masses? When they proffer to return to their allegiance, and comply with all reasonable conditions of the President as tyrants and scound masses? When they profier to return to their silegiance, and comply with all reasonable conditions in order to be again citizens in fall fellowship of the Republic, shall we keep them chafing and waiting, and intimate that, in spite of all probabilities and the best evidence to the country, they are secretly cherishing the purpose of renewing the revolt at the first favorable opportunity? That's not the way to restore the Union. Fraternity is not thus developed or perpetuated. Confidence and good feeling beget confidence and good feeling. It is usjust to hold the mass of the Southern people responsible for the recreancy and bravado of a few malcontents. Deal generously and fraternally with the majority, and they will take care of with the majority, and they will take care of the political bushwhackers and incendiaries, at least the said majority will be able to do this with such assistance, moral and material, as the | the Federal prisoners at Andersonville, inas vernment will be both able and willing to much as he failed to have an arrangement afford them, and do it in such a manner as to made for the exchange of prisoners. Whether make the Union stronger instead of weaker.

Mr. Stanton was all right or all wrong or part

There is, in some quarters, we regret to say, a disposition to repel rather than invite Southern loyalty and reunion, to impose conditions so hard and onerous as to carry with their he was much more right than wrong. The und that the Southern people have no rights authorities in respect to the whole matter of the Government is bound to respect—thus prisoners and exchanges and paroles were well that the Government is bound to respect—thus making the masses responsible for what the conspirators did; and upon the further ground cislly after the infamous treachery practiced that the said masses are determined still to cher- upon us subsequently to the surrender of the ish resistance to the Government, an improbable and absurd hypothesis which is contradicted by the public press of the South, the actions Mr. Stanton, the rebel authorities are responsiof public bodies, so far as any action has yet ble, entirely responsible, for the Andersonville been had, and by the testimony of every man, horrors. Disloyal editors may plead that the woman, and child from that part of the Andersonville authorities had not room to stow

away the Federal prisoners without crowding Ex-Governor Swann, of Maryland, speaking and huddling them so closely together and half in a late letter upon this subject, says: burying them in such filth as to generate among in a late letter upon this subject, says:

The impression existing among some that the Southern people are still determined to continue their resistance to the authorities of the Government is not justified, in my opinion, by anything that has yet transpired. I should be sorry to believe it. The people of the South, so far as my observation extends, are a subdued and prostirate people. Their spirit has yielded to the crushing influence of the universal ruin which broods over their land. They know better than we do the deplorable condition in them the most deadly pestilences, and the same editors may say that it was impossible to procure and furnish food enough to save the poor wretches from death by starvation; but in all this there can be no excuse whatever for the rebels. If the authorities hadn't the means of lodging and feeding their prisoners so as to save them from death by sickness and famin which broods over their land. They know better than we do the deplorable condition in which they have been kept by this war. I can see no disposition on the part of the masses to perpetuate a state of anarchy, which is every day becoming more and more desperate. On the contrary, I see the most unmistakable anxiety in many quarters to place themselves once more under the protection of the old flag. They have admitted, and are ready to admit, that their cause has hopelessly failed, and stand prepared, as I believe, to renew their pledges of citizenship and loyalty to the Government.

If reactionists in any particular State or they had no right to keep prisoners. Their keeping them was, in that case, murder, absodeliberate murderers, they would, under the all the prisoners that fell into their hands.

The Union Press charges that we are for aving one set of rebels or ex-rebels pardoned for one cause, and another set for a different If reactionists in any particular State or cause. Very well; we are right-right in both positions. We would have all ex-rebels-those quences be visited upon that particular State or who went originally for the rebellion, and those neighborhood alone. Let not the whole be con-demned or punished for the conduct or the who went originally against it-pardoned, if sentiments of a handful of the old stripe of sealty. If either class be excluded from the priv cession disorganizers, such as those who atileges of citizens, can we ever have peace tempted to inaugurate reaction in this State at the late election. The victory(?) of these latter and prosperity? Allow that he (Alex. Stephens) is guilty, what then? Isn't pardon for the guilty and not the innocent?—Journal.

regret.

Well, let him, if he will, die of his own a'cord. at dividing as they have been at multiplying.

has turned out to be such that they will never If South Carolina elect a disunion conven-Pardon is for the penitent. We have yet to hear of any rebels asking pardon on the ground of repentance and grief for their enormous crimes.—Union Press. tion or Legislature or send disunion members to Congress, let South Carolina alone take the

consequences of her acts. Don't visit them upon the head of Mississippi or upon that of any other Southern State. President Johnson, to his honor be it said.

s taken his stand firmly against corruption. He seems to be one of the strongest and grandest spirits of the age.

What will Louis Napoleon do with Beau regard as an officer of the French army? He can hardly send him to Mexico, for Beau has The radicals assert that their policy will certainly be carried out. We can only hope made oath not to fight against the United that it will be carried out-of the country. States—a thing that a French General in Mexico

One of the editors of the Democrat is very | will very probably have to do. smart, and the other, like a common weed, as It is said that Champ Ferguson is dying.

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of the Democrat suddenly leaped from the

"Union train" into the secession camp, shout

ing at the pitch of his voice, "not another man

nor another dollar!" to rescue the nation from

destruction. And, from that fatal moment till

now he has been marked as a deserter from

saking the Union and all its friends at a period of

imminent peril to the Republic, he demonstrated

the heartiness with which he espoused the rebel

cause, when, cordially grasping the hands of the

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I am delighted to see you!" Since then the war

to it, has been brought to a triumphant close

Washington, Wednesday, August 23.

arguments always tire his hearers; and, in the is only short in person. He came out this interview with the President smiling

hopeful. As Garrett is a genuine copperh some of our nervous Republicans are anxi It is always a bad sign when your enemy sp

well of you; it is not a good sign when Ga Davis speaks highly of the President, and

back to Kentucky, saying to his friends; "Yo will find that Mr. Johnson is conservative i

Several newspapers are contending that

Mr. Stanton, Secretary of War, is responsible

for all the sufferings and all the mortality of

are not prepared to say; but our opinion is that

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don't believe that the editor of the Press has

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It is to be regretted that Lieutenant-Coloackburn and Capt. Quinn, who attacked the Confederate Major General Wheeler in his bed at Nashville, could, being out of the service, be punished only by a severe reprimand from the head of the Department.

They behaved like cowards. They are cow ards. If they had not been cowards, they one very small man in his bed; a man, who, small as he is, could, foot-loose, kick either o

them through the street. Major-General Wheeler was in Nashville, as a witness in the case of Champ Ferguson, by the authority of the United States Government under its nominal protection—and in compli-ance with its summons. Therefore, by the act of Blackburn and Quinn, the faith of the Federal Government was dishonored. If, in addition to the reprimand they have received, they can be punished only with the public scorn, let the public see that they have a fall and overflowing measure of that

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY-SEVENTH AN-NUAL FAIR-FLORAL HALL -Our readers will bear it in mind that the seventh annual meeting of this Society commences at the Fair Grounds ar this city, on Tuesday, the 12th of September, continuing throughout the week. We are are requested by the Superintendent of Floral Hall to say that he will be glad to see the usual ors from the neighboring States of Ohio and Indiana, and that, for the benefit of distant contributors, entries for competition will be open to 10 o'clock A. M. of Wednesday, the second day. The fruit premiums are large and very numerous. Cincinnati and New Albany papers friendly to horticulture will please give their pomological readers the benefit of this notice

SURVEY OF DAKOTAH AND MONTANA TREES TOFIES .- The Surveyor-General of the Territo ries of Dakotah and Montana has forwarded to the General Land Office his annual report in duplicate, showing the progress of survey in that remote and extensive sweep of country. The field of operations reported upon is equal o about nine hundred lineal miles in extent. The survey is confined to the borders adjacent to the western boundaries of Minnesota, chiefly along the western branch of the Big Sioux river between forty-three degrees, thirty minutes and forty-four degrees north latitude. The lands are represented to be admirably adapted to agriculture and stock raising.

Col. Nixon, of the late Confederate army gave out, while the rebel forces were in Kentucky, that he would in six weeks take editorial charge of the Louisville Journal. He has since given up that magnificent enterprise, and now simply proposes to publish a paper in New Orleans. He is a gentleman of chivalry and taland, having taken the oath of allegiance to the Federal Government, he will, no doubt prove himself a loyal and excellent editor.

It has been stated that there would be an election for Treasurer next August. This is incorrect. When a vacancy occurs in the office of Treasurer the Governor has to appoint a Treasurer by and with the advice and consent of the Kentucky Senate. So the Governor has to appoint for the full term (of two years) for which J. H. Garrard was elected. The Governor has appointed Mason P. Brown Treasurer till the 1st of January.

The man who murdered the woman who fused to live with him as his mistress when she found he was married-Dr. Hughes by name-is in the county jail at Cleveland, Ohio. He complains that the close confinement is destroying his health, and he has lately become penitent for his crime, and even religious. If he goes to heaven, the Louisville Union Press

We can't see the Journal lost much by its ccal's "absence on business."—Union Press.

How much does "Marco" think that the world would lose by his "absence on business"or on no business?

When he suggests that the Journal lost little ur absence on business, we say that it is

What under heaven the Evansville ass means by that, it might take half a dozen smarter asser

and every kind of vehicle, crowd Fourth street between Main and the river. Collisions and break-downs are of almost hourly occurence from the carelessness and impatience of drivers. Some regulations should be established

and enforced to prevent this mischief. If the editor of the Union Press knows paroled and amnestied rebels who exhibit indications of hostility to the Union, wouldn't he render a better service by giving to the civil or military authorities their names and the evi-

intimating that there are such people? Fra A tremendous snake has been seen near Port Washington, O. The people have had one grand hunt after the animal, and are to have another on the 5th of September. Dan Rice's agent has offered a thousand dollars for the monster if taken alive. Who will tackle him?

Those disfranchised by Kentucky law will continue so till that law is repealed.

Union Press. What if the law is decided by the judiciary to be unconstitutional? Will that be repeal

enough for your purpose? The New York papers are urging Barnum o get up a museum of an elevated character We say let him get up one to please the little folks. The big ones can find amusement enough

When the editor of the Union Press says

hat "the man who has no other loyalty than policy is not a loval man," he probably speaks the words of that oracle in his tender bosom-

If young Ketchum was a "lady-killer" when he was considered an honest man, what can't be accomplish with some of the sex now that he is known to have stolen four millions?

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The editor of the Union Press says that our politics don't suit him. As little, no doubt. as our boot would fit Satan's cloven hoof.

Our soldiers saved the country in war. If they would save it in peace, let them give their industry to the saving of the harvests.

A wag says that while Andrew John trying to repair the breaches of the Union, the rebels think it is not "worth a darn."

We don't admire some of the detecti When the authorities want spying done, they

needn't necessarily employ spy-ders. The heroes of the nation are Grant and

Sherman. The hero of New York city just now is Edward B. Ketchum.

A man that asks pardon through his uldn't wear anything more masculine than bloomers.

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ninety degrees at five o'clock yesterday mornthe South now did the least against her in the

The most prevalent fever in these time s a smooth one—as smooth as oil.

TIt is said that Champ Ferguson wants to

For what? Not all who are oil-struck strike oil.

The body of a murdered soldier was found Chicago on Wednesday. He was apparently a young man of about twenty years of age. He was lying flat upon his back when found, with his right hand tightly clenched, as if about to hand being open. The mouth was nearly hidden by thick, clotted blood, and the face had the appearance of having been shot, not far from the nose. An ordinary citizen's cap, without name of regiment or number, lay on the ground near by. Besides these, the body was attired in the ordinary soldier's blue, the clothing having

the appearance of being well worn. The same reckless villains, says the Chicago Times, that prowl about saloons, hotels, and places of amusement, the confidence men and the garroters, who figure equally well and far more dexterous in the role of murders, doubtless inveigled this soldier, who they ascertained and some money in his possession, into this filthy and out-of-the-way place, and there shot and robbed him.

MASONIC GRAND BODIES-HALF FARE RATES Those traveling over the C., H., and D., and L M. and C. and X. R. R. to the several Masonic Grand Bodies commencing their session at Co umbus next Tuesday, on paying full fare going, will get passes to return free from the Committee of Credentials at Columbus, who will have been urnished with such return passes.

The Grand Encampment of Knights Templa of the United States meets on Tuesday. The Grand Chapter of the United States on Thursday. The Grand Chapter, the Grand Council and Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of Ohio also meet on next Tuesday.

The Sangerbund festivities inaugura at Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday, are progressing to the satisfaction of our German friends. A grand concert, participated in by five hundred vocalists and fifty instruments, was held a the Opera-House on Wednesday evening. There York, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Indianap olis, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville, Pittsburg, Toledo, and several of the interior cities and owns of Ohio. Yesterday evening a grand prize concert took place, in which all the so, eties participated. At the conclusion inter esting prizes were awarded.

VETERAN RESERVES ANXIOUS FOR DISCHARGE A delegation of non-commissioned officers and privates of the Veteran Reserve Corps waited on Secretary Stanton Wednesday morning, and presented a petition requesting that the corps b red them to General Grant, with the indorse ment that their request be complied with, if not incompatible with the interests of the service The corps now numbers half as many officer as privates, and the whole concern is of little alue and great expense. The officers are using every means to have the organization continued

About 10 o'clock on the 27th as the pro ssion escorting General Grant was passing up Third street, at St. Paul, Minn, a frightfu cident occurred at No. 193, the insurance office of Orrin Curtis, Esq., between Cedar and Wabashaw streets. As a number of ladies, entlemen, and children were standing on the balcony of the second story, it suddenly gave way, precipitated them upon the sidewalk be low, wounding about fifteen persons, seven o eight of whom are seriously, and two or three perhaps fatally wounded.

A SINGULAR TRIAL -A man named Seward was arraigned before the Mayor of Newport on Thursday, on a warrant charging him with committing a breach of the peace. Defendant and plaintiff, as well as the witnesses on both sides, were all deaf and dumb. A gentleman who understands the signs by which mutes con verse was sworn in as interpreter for the par-ties. The trial lasted several hours, and was witnessed by a considerable number of curiou spectators.

GREATER FACILITIES.—In a paragraph yester day morning we noticed a change of time on the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad. We are informed by Capt. Barney that this is a mistake. A new train will be put on the goad on the 4th instant, making three trains daily from Cincinnati eastward. This is rendered necessa ry by the greatly increased travel going over this road, attracted to it by excellent management, fine arrangements for comfort, and quick

DRN CASTELLO'S CIRCUS.-It seems as if there were a mutual attraction between Kentuckians and Dan Castello. Dan cannot make up his mind to leave a place where everybody treats him well, nor do the inhabitants seem willing for him to go. Wherever Castello spreads his canvas, he is sure to meet a big crowd of his friends. We expect that he will stay till cold weather makes his tent to airy, and then perhaps he will come back here

The Nashville Union says: "A frai wmph, by the name of Lizzie Rodgers late of nisville, Ky., took an over-dose of morphine Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock, and 'shuffled off this mortal coil.' The old story of unrequited love induced the unfortunate micide to terminate an existence already rendered miserable to her. She was about twentyseven years of age and a brunette.

On the 6th day of September the National Billiard Congress will convene in Rochester, New York, by order of Mr. Tieman, the President. He has appointed Goshen B. Hubbell champion of Connecticut, Victor Estep, champion of Pennsylvania, and Louis Fox, champion of the United States, a committee to draft regulations and by-laws for the government of all

future contests. We understand that a number of country ple, while on their way to Covington to attend market on Tuesday morning, were halted money, at the same time using threats of viclence. We have not ascertained whether any of the attempts at robbery were successful o

Returns received at the Provost Marshal's eau show increased activity in recruiting for the regular army, which is being filled up by men who have seen service in the late war. Some regiments which at the close of the strug gle had not more than two or three hundred men left have now from six to seven hundred

Suit has been commenced against Gov. cher, of Missouri, by Judge Dryden, one of the ousted Judges of the old Supreme Court, damages being claimed for \$50,000. The complaint was served on the Governor at the Planter's House Tuesday morning. The pres ent Supreme Court will attend to this case.

We need scarcely remind the lovers of music that the grand complimentary concert given to that excellent young artist Mr. Bischoff will occur on the 7th instant. The very best professional and amateur talent in the city will assist in making this concert the musical event

The New Albany Ledger says: "A arge flock of sheep driven through the city this morning for the Louisville market. They were in fine condition, and we congratulate the Louisvillians on the prospect before them for

excellent mutton chops, roasts, and lamb fries. Row, between Seventh and Eighth street, caught fire from a lamp yesterday afternoon. The people of the house abandoned it, but two

young men entered and extinguished the flames before material damage was done. Woop's THEATER .- The fair Josie Zanfrett takes a benefit to-night, and presents a most xcellent bill, including The May Queen, The House that Jack Built, and a variety of exquisite

gems of grace, music, and agility, by way of interludes. On Tuesday afternoon Bruner & Turner's stable, at the Nashville race course, took fire,

and was reduced to ashes within ten minutes The horses were all saved at the last moment. Loss, some two thousand dollars. GLASS FACTORY .- We learn from the Chatta-

ooga Gazette that a business firm engaged in the manufacture of glass in the city of Portland, Maire, intend soon establishing a branch manufactory in the vicinity of that city. Louisville has been crowded with Southmerchants for a month past, and we learn

that more than double the business has been done during the past month in Louisville than was ever before in August. All the passengers killed by the Oil Creek ster were standing on the platform because

there was no room inside the cars.

LAST HOURS OF GOVERNOR BROUGH -The Cleveland Plain Dealer says: "After several hours of deep stupor, the Governor awoke about nine o'clock Monday evening, and was clothed in his right mind for several hours. strike a blow. His left arm was extended, the Until midnight he conversed with his family and physicians-a pleasant, refreshing, precious conversation to all concerned, a report of which is given elsewhere. No one can overestim the value which the revelations of those brief hours will have for all time in the minds of the bereaved family. Soon the clouds gathered around that strong intellect, and the lights were shut in by the thick vapors of fast approaching death. He continued in a state of perfect in sensibility until one o'clock, when the great soul of the patriot and statesman, John Brough, was borne from the sufferings and sorrows of

> Our Minister at Constantinople officially forms the Government that the cholera continues to extend its ravages, and says: "Had proper quarantine measures been taken at first the introduction of the cholera from Egypt might have been prevented." It seems to him, from the experience at Constantinople, that it will be advisable in the United States to guard against it by the most rigid quarantine regula tions.

the earthly life to the rewards and glories of an

In consequence of the prevalence of hy drophobia at Indianapolis, Mayor Coven has issued a proclamation restraining all dogs of their personal liberty for sixty days, A number of persons have been bitten, and a number

of dogs slain on suspicion. A Cleveland paper, in noticing the de cease of Governor Brough, mentions the fact that, some time previous to his final illness, he was tendered the portfolio of Secretary of War.

About forty persons, of Giles County, Tenssee. having been declared outlaws by the hanged within the last three weeks. The internal revenue receipts have aver-

red a few thousand dollsrs over \$1,000,000 per day during the present month. On Wednesday they exceeded \$2,000,000. The steamer Pennsylvania, just from Livool, brought 1,088 passengers-an unprece

dented number. The Postmaster-General has established tri weekly mail between New Orleans and

mitted suicide by eating phosphorous paste. There were 74,735 tons of coal brough

A betrayed girl in Hoboken, N. Y., co

A New York paper says forty per cent of the brokers fail in the long run.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Hereafter we will take no notice for insert

Rev. C. James Carmichael, of Fredericks rg, Va., will preach at the Pewee Valley Oldham county) Church on the 3d inst., at 11

'clock A. M. National refinement is indicated to mall extent by a delicate appreciation of the omparative merits of perfumes, and it is a proof of the critical taste of the American pubic in toilet luxuries that they have adopted as the standard article of its class Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus." Sold everywhere. £1 d1

See advertisement of a bar for sale. SADDLERY, HARNESS, TRUNKS, BAGS, and Values can be found in extensive variety, for both the city and country trade, at J. T. Smith Co's Warehouse, 609 Main strest, Louisville au4 fri3m

Hundreds of certificates can be given showing the great superiority of the Schomacker Piano, but the agents prefer, before all certifi-cates, that the purchaser satisfy himself by trial arison. Agency at 91 West Je

Type desirable for fetal trade.

The will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that Henry Chambers & Co. Wholesale Druggists, have associated with them Mr. W. W. Forman, late of Bourbor county, Ky. Mr. Forman has always sustained a high reputation as a gentleman and a business man, and his energy will give a new impetus to the growing trade of this house. DIED.

August 29th, at 7 o'clock A. M., llykhild of John H. and Bertha Del

Removal

R. A. ROBINSON & CO., Wholesale Druggists,

No. 515 Main street, Between Fifth and Sixth streets

HAVE REMOVED INTO THEIR OLD PLACE OF business, and are in receipt of a large and well-assorted stock (entirely new) of DRUGS. MEDICINES, PAINTS, OHS. DYR-STUFFS, WINDOW-GLASS, GLAERWARE, TOBACOO, GIGARS, SNUFFS, PERFUMERY, DRUGGISTS FANCY ARTICLES, &c., which were carefully selected of the Best quality. We invite our old friends and buyers generally to end examine our stock or to send us their orders, whi



Clover Seed Gatherers; Clover Seed Hullers and Cleaners; COTTON GINS. We have always in store a stock of the celebrate AGLE and EMERY COTTON GINS, varying from to 60 saws, which we are selling at manufacturer

Improved Louisville Sugar Mill; Gates's Kentucky Cider Mill; Garrott & Cottman's Steel Rover and Cast Plaws.

Buyers will do well to call and examine before J. D. BONDURANT & CO.

a51 de Slmis Main st., bet. Third and Fourth. AVID HART. GEORGE HART, HART & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING

Nos. 70 and 72 Leonard st., New York.

WOULD INFORM THEIR FRIENDS AND FORcustomers that they have taken the large and spacious Warehouse Nos. 70 and 72 Leonard street, and are prepared to offer inducements both in price and style, and, from their long experience in the Western and Southwestern trade, hope to deserve the patronage of those buying CLOTHING for that market. Merchants will find it to their interest to examine our stock before purchasing. HART & CO. P. S .- Particular attention paid to filling orders.

jy22 dis4m Saddles, Harness, Trunks, &c. IN GREAT VARIETY CHEAP

R. E. MILES',

No. 211 Hain st., between Second and Third,

Sign "Golden Horse, Hard." AMUSEMENTS. TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

To the Associated Press.

The Commercial Advertiser says: It is mored on the street that the hypothecate heeks issued by young Ketchum are not to bound. It is supposed that certain friends havaillied for the purpose of removing the evience of forgery. Ramor also has it that the parties associated with the issuing of the check are not of the city.

are not of the city.

The Post's Washington special says: The Court-Martial in session at the Old Capitol ha

it necessary.

No less than seventy-five applicants for pardon visited the President this morning.

The man Brown, concerned in the Phenix Bank robbery, was this morning held in \$5,000

ball. A man giving his same as L. Hayward was arrested on a charge of jeweiry lottery swindling under the firm name of Hayward & Co. He carried on his business through the post-office, and it is not known how many are his victims. Barnum announces that his new museum will open Monday, Sept 5. It is situated just above the St. Nicholas Hotel on Broadway.

The Tribune's special says: There is a large amount of cotton in the South, particularly in alabama and Georgia, which was sold to the Confederacy under Mr. J. D. B. De Bow's arrangement, under which certificates have been

iven, bonds not having been made at the tim then the celebrated Southern Confederacy was

ompelled to suspend business. A very larg mount of this cotton has been captured a

Mr. W. C. Bibb, of Montgomery, Alabama

MI. W. C. Biol, of Montgomery, Alabama, who was one of the first Alabamians to appear here with his hat in his hand, and who was successful in his application for pardon, is now engaged in driving about the country assuring the victims that the United States Government is liable for all cotton so situated. The necessities of the client are from % to % per cent of the net proceeds of the cotton.

The United States sloop-of-war Decotah a rived at the navy-yard this morning from Ca

The funeral of the late Jas. Nusbitt, of the Eulletin, took place yesterday.

To the Western Associated Press.

The stock marke; shows rather more spirit here is a more speculative movement, and the

There is a more speculative movement, as prices are generally firmer. The outside patill keeps aloof from the market, and tra

pear to aim at nothing more than keep e prices steady fill a favorable opportu

appear to aim at nothing more than keeping the prices steady till a favorable opportunity occurs for inaugurating a grand fall in speculation. At the first session of the Stock Exchange there was a continued firmness throughout call, and the bidding prices were raised on some shares; Michigan Southern and Pittsburg were favorites. At the Second Board the market was firm, with an advance on Reading, Pittsburg, Rock Island, and Old Southern. At the last Board, the market was strong throughout call, with a fair demand for stocks.

Government stocks are quiet. There is a demand for 7 30s, and a good many of the second and third series are offering for sale. State bonds were firm, especially on Tennessee 6s. Miscellaneous sharts were firm, with a further rise in Atlantic. Gold has been very strong all day. The custom demand is active, and there is some little doing for speculation. Money easy, with an abundant supply. Petroleum stocks more active, especially on Excelsior, Tack, United State, and First National.

The Express says: The leading railroads out of this city are crowded with freight, bound West and South, and the rolling stock of the different companies is taxed to its numest.

The activity in the dry goods trade is unalte

lled to stop sales in the middle of the day ods already sold could be entered and

goods already sold could be entered and pped. Leading houses now sell from \$250,-

to \$300,000 worth per day. The demand from all sections, but the South is taking an mense amount of goods. Merchanis from South come here purposely to pay the whole their old indebtedness. They are generally ovided with receipts of cotton, rice and to-coo, and the amount of produce was much ger than was anticipated. The cash system all the rage, and probably three-quarters of

bacco, and the amount of produce was much larger than was anticipated. The cash system is all the rage, and probably three-quariers of the business is now done for cash. The supply of goods, both foreign and domestic, is not equal to the demand, and stock is unusually firm, and prices are steadily advancing.

The auction sale of French goods vesterday was a complete success, and there was an advance of 7 to 15 per cent.

The book trade never was so active as at present, and some of the principal establishments are running their presses on extra time.

Goods are being freely distributed all over the country, especially South.

It has been represented that attempts have been made to abduct George N. Sanders from Canada, and these attempts were incited by the President's proclamation offering a reward for building the cally preclamation on the subject that has been issued is that of the 21st of May last.

and that promises rewards only upon condition of the apprehension of Sanders within the lin

its of the United States.

Edward Black, who has been for some year in the employment of the Government in connection with public buildings, was to-day appointed Architect of the Capitol and Treasury The wife of Lewis Washington, of Blain, Virginia is now in this city investment.

The wife of Lewis Washington, of Blain, Virginia, is now in this city importuning for the restoration of their farm, which was confiscated. Lewis Washington is a relative of the Father of his Country.

Colonel Chipman was engaged to-day in classifying the witnesses for the Government in the Wertz trial. Many of them heretofore subpoenaed will be dispensed with. The trial will be resumed to-morrow.

It is estimated that under the new law, the cost of advertising letters which are sent to the dead letter effice will amount to at least \$6,000

artment.
The Postmaste-General deemed it expedient

NEW YORK, August 31.

Vice Admiral Farragut and lady have returned from their summer tour. The Admiral is enoving excellent health, but is still troubled with an affection of the eyes. They are guests of Capt. Bennett.

The Tribune calls attention to Capt. Wertz, und says: We are fully convinced that the trial will thoroughly expose the foul character of the ate rebellion, while it will reflect the highest redit on our military reputation for magnanimatics. Gentlemen of the most unity and justice. Gentlemen of the most unity and justice.

sate receilion, while it will reflect the nighest receil to nor military reputation for magnanimity and justice. Gentlemen of the most undubted loyalty, impressed with this belief, have commenced to raise a subscription for the purpose of defending Wertz. It is proposed to confine the subscriptions to loyal men exclusively. The motive is not sympathy with him, but a variety to meintain the honor of the automatical properties.

A special says: It is evident that many resi-

dents of Europe are looking for future residence in the United States.

The World's Havana correspondent says:

FORTRESS MONROE, August 30.

New York, August 31.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 31.

blockade-running steamer Savannah Texas, came in this morning out of coa argo consists of 500 bales of cotton from

The steamer Saucer, from Moorehead City N. C., arrived with the propeller Hudson in tow

The Tribune's Brownsville letter of the 10th ays: The line of the Rio Grande is growing

incipally from fever and scurvey.

The Matamoras letter of the same date con-

ains no news.

Brooklyn, August 31.

Brooklyn, the champions of the United States, and the Eureka, of New York, was won by the

At a meeting held this P. M. the or

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NEW YORK, August 31.

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WASHINGTON, August 31.

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Wood's Theater,

Benefit of M'lle JOSIE ZANFRETTA, and la night but one of the ZANFRETTA TROUPE. CRIDAY EVENING, September 1, 1865,

EW BALLET,
NEW PANTOMIME,
NEW GYMNASTICS.
NEW DANCES, &c. PRICES OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes \$5; Dres Circle and Parquette 75 cts; Second Tier 40 cts. Doors open at % past 7 o'clock; to begin at 8 o'clock \*\* MATINEE on Saturday afternoon for families a children. Admittance 26 cents.

\*\*\*The regular Dramatic Scason will commence Monday, Sept. 4. Ladies and gentlemen cuesa are requested to meet on the stage at 11 o'clock Friday, Sept. 1.

\*\*Acting and Stage Manager\*\*

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Louisville Theater.

....Acting and Stage Manage Treasur ...Leader of Orcher nsey and J. Newman.

GRAND OPENING NIGHT. Saturday, Sept. 2, With a full and efficient Corps Dramatique carefully

New Faces and Old Favorites Mr. and Mrs CLAUD HAMILTON,

And an efficient Corps de Ballet, During the season, in rapid succession, the BES An OLD ENGLISH COMEDY will be selected for the opening Night and a laughable Farce.

In rehearsal the Grand Romantic Spectacle of the NAIAD QUEEN, which will be produced with new and beautiful effect Box Office cpen on Friday for the sale of Secure

Grand Concert, GRAND COMPLIMENTARY

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF MR. H. A. BISCHOFF. IN MASONIC TEMPLE, September 7th, 1865 Tickets one dollar-to be had at all the Music St

DAN CASTELLOS GREAT CIRCU 200 MEN AND HORSES.

HOP At Capital Hotel, FRANKFORT, KY.,

Louisville Theater WANTED-TWENTY YOUNG LADIES FOR BA LET. Apply at the Louisville Theater between

Friday Night, September 1, 1865.

Woodlawn Association COURSE,

Louisville, Ky. REGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE FAL of 1865, will commence on Monday, October 23

e subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Rac Woodlawn Association Course, on Monda; Fall Meeting, 1866, mile heats, for colts an n three years old, \$100 subscription John M. Clay names b. c. 'Revolver," by Revenue dam Balloen, by Yorkshire. John M. Clay names b. c., by Lexington, dam Mag

M. Clay names b. c., by Lexington, dam Mag, by Glencoe. . Alexander names br. c., by Lexington, dar orkshire. by Yorkshire,
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ported Sarpedon.

I. W. Pennock names b. c, "Jockrisee," by Vardal, dam by Traveler. Same Day-Second Race. Furse \$300

Same Day—Second Race.

Sweepstake for colts and fillies, 8 years old: mile heats

\$200 subscription, \$100 forfeit, \$250 added, provided

two or more start, four or more to fill the staac. To

same and close the lat of September, 1955.

Third Day—Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1865.

Same Day---Second Race. ash of a mile and a quarter, all ages. dead letter office will amount to at least \$6.0 a year. This sum is an entire loss to the D ...Purse \$15 Fourth Day-Thursday, Oct. 26, 1865. 

dash, all ages Purs Fifth Day-Friday, Oct. 27, 1865, ASSOCIATION STAKE. We, the subscribers, agree to run 8 Sweepstake R wer the Woodiswn Association Course, on rriday, pay, Fall Meeting, 1885, two-mile heats, with columning then three years old, \$290 subscription, \$100 sit, \$500 added by the Association, provided the starm, the condition of the country not prevent which shall be decided by the officers of the Association and the Association and the Association are the Association and Association 1865, with the following subscribers: n M. Clay names b. c., by Star Davis, dam Rally in M. Clay names b. c., by Lexington, dam Mag der names br. c., by Lexington, dan Miexander names b. c. "Norwich," by Lexing m Novice, by Glencoe. on, dam Novice, by Giencoe.

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I. W. Pennock names b. c. "Jockrisse," by Vandal
lam by Traveler. Same Day ... Second Race. The blockade-runner Lizzie was recently in-sured for \$110,000, and sunk off Bermuda by her owners, who collected the insurance. The owners of the blockade-runner Luna attempted the same trick, but were discovered. our-mile dash—\$300 subscription, pay or play; to name at the post; three or more to fill the stake. To clos the first day of September, 1865.

from Texas, came in the Her cargo consists of 500 bs New Orleans for New York. r a Challenge Vase, to be given by the Woodlaw Association, according to the following rules: st. The Vase shall be of silver, of some suitable den, and to be of the value of \$1,500 (difteen hundro which she had picked up. The entrance for starting for the Vase shall be—play or pay. The race to be a dash of four mile shit for sage, and to be run for on the Saturday of Remilar Fali Meeting.

The Vase shall be challenged for in the following ner: Any person desiring to run for the Vase shall see his name, with good security for the subscripes the insume, with good security for the subscripe paper shall state that the subscriber challenges for vase, and will name at the post. dark with troops, and Gen. Steele is said to be getting things in order. This place is kept very clean, and the deaths among the troops are the Vasc and the Vasc after the Vasc

of the woolen and cotton factories in this city adopted resolutions to strike for the ten hor system of labor. Boston, Aug. 31.

D. M. Parema, the celebrated prima donna, and M. C. Carl Rosa, violinist, arrived in steam Same Day-Second Race. dicap mile heats, all ages, second best Ship Africa to day.

New York, August 31. Entries to be addressed to W. E. Milton, Louise, Ky.
W. S. BUFORD, President,

ST. JOHNS, N. B., via PORT HOOD, Aug. 31.

The steamship Caledonia, from Glasgow for New York, passed Cape Race on Monday even-ing. Her news has been anticipated. Reports from the Salvador fishery are good. The weather here is fine. Military Situation on the Rio Grande.

Congress, near the close of the last ses-Line of River Darkening with Troops ion, passed an act granting three months extra pay to officers of volunteers below the rank Brigadier-General who served until Gen. Steele Getting Things in Order. he end of the war. At the time of the ssage of the act a large number of regular licers of inferior grades were commissioned The Court-Martial at the Old Capitol. colonels, Lieut.-Colonels and Majors of voluncers, and as such consider themselves entitled to the bounty paid volunteer officers. The Ketchum's Hypothecated Checks, cond Comptroller, however, has instructed the Paymaster-General not to pay the bounty such officers until the sense of Congress can The N. Y. Tribune and Capt. Wertz. e obtianed on the subject. There is much eeling among the regulars in regard to the

Great Activity in N. Y. Dry Goods. A carom game of billiards of 1,000 points as played on Monday evening at the Spencer ouse by Mr. Ackerman, of the Mozart Bill Room, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Turner, the holdr of the champion cue of Kentucky, the game being won by Mr. Ackerman by 805 points, Mr. ckerman scoring 1,001 to Mr. Turner's 895. Mr. Ackerman's largest runs were 68, 175, and on the \$8th inning he worked the balls into the jaw of the pocket and run 345 points, thereby winning the game. Mr. Ackerman's entire verage was 261/s. Mr. Turner's largest run posed of nineteen cases of swindling the dispoted of inneces cases of swindling the Government in one week.

The Consul-General of Switzerland desires it to be understood that he will not receive any contributions for Wertz.

The force in the post-office has been greatly reduced, the reduction of the army rendering it processors. was 37, and his average 5 1 5.

A startling and murderous plot for the clease of the prison convicts at Joliet, Illinois, ras discovered and frustrated last week. 'The plan was laid by a man named Smith, who obained employment as a guard, and some out siders. The plan was well concocted, but failed. one of the prisoners being shot, and the others ecured as they were attempting to escape. mith has been arrested and held for trial.

Ben C. Truman, Esq., for a long time a rrespondent of Forney's Press, and more ately correspondent of the New York Times, has received a substantial appointment from the resident, and for the present will act as confidential agent of the Government in the South, RESIDENCE BURNT .- The Shelbyville Union

of the zeth says:

We regret to learn that the residence of our friend Dr. R. A. Coldwell was, on Saturday morning last, between two and three o'clock entirely consumed by fire. The loss upon the Doctor is severe, for, in addition to the loss of his house, we learn that several thousand do lars in money, besides much valuable furniture was destroyed. It is not known how the fir gipated, but the Doctor strongly suspects at it was the work of an incendiary. We beieve he had no insurance

THE SEX OF THE OIL WELLS -Before yo THE SEX OF THE OIL WELLS—Before you have been here a week you will discover that wells are very often the object of affection, are raised to the dignity of sex, and as if admitted into the human race as so many more. A "dry hole" is always talked of as "it," and a very contemptuous particle "it" sometimes is. But if the little puncture behaves nobly, if it turns out a great flowing well, it is sure to be "she." What the swift engine is to the rider what the What the swift engine is to the rider, what the roud ship is to the sailor, what the sweet girl o the lover, such is your hundred-barrel wel its owners, a dear creature and a she. They atch it by the hour; no pulse ever thrilled one humanly beneath a doctor's finger than watch it by the hour; no pulse ever thrilled more humanly beneath a doctor's finger than that yellowish green stream to pulsate to their loving eyes. They learn all about "her habits" and dispositions, as if they meant to marry "her." They know what it means when "she" gives a sigh or a groan, as wells will. They abide with "her" daytimes, and sit up with "her" nights. They leave wife and children, and cleave unto the well.

B. F. Taylor's Cor. Chicago Journal.

THE ÁIPROACHING CHOLERA.—The cholera makes slow advances westward. In Italy Spain, and France (at Marseilles), according to a late report, this dreadful disease was carrying off its victims. Excepting a few places, such as Alexandria and Constantinople, the mortality does not appear to have been large, and even in those cities the disease is spoken of as abating. The early appearance of cholera in London seems to be regarded there as a foregone conclusion. The Times believes, if the cholera comes that way, that "no quarantine, no detentions, no fumigation, no lines of demarcation, will keep it out." The only counsel given is, that citizens observe cleanly habits, eat suitable food, and abstain from all kinds of excesses. THE APPROACHING CHOLERA.-The cholers

ooga Gazette, of the 13th, announces the ar-val in that city of Mr. G. W. Gerding, who, y direction of the Chief of Ordnance, has re-putly been engaged in taking an inventory of onfederate stores captured at Macon by Gen. Confederate stores captured at Macor Wilson. Mr. Gerding found 87 pieces lery. 10 steam engines, 150 pieces of kinds of new machinery, a great ma stores brought up from Pensacola, toge kinds of new machinery, a great many naval stores brought up from Pensacols, together with the books of the Pensacols navy yard, 60,000 pounds cordage, light-house furniture of every kind, 100,000 pounds of copper in sheets, bolts, and reds, 400 tons bar iron, fresh from John Bullic distributions of the properties of the policy of the p Bull's dominions, immense quantities of chemicals, 10,000 rounds shot and shell, freshly cast, 1,000 tons cast iron, 30,000 stand captured arms, gether with a large lot of pistols in process o

The estimated value of these stores is \$2,000,-The new machinery mentioned as among the ptured stores was manufactured in England d—Massachusetts! The English make had no and—Massachusetts: The E-glish make had no nanufacturer's mark, and the maker's name had been obliterated from that manufactured in Massachusetts. Anomalous as it may appear, "Union Works" could be deciphered on the New England machinery. Yery likely, says the Gazette, manufacturers are among that class of "earnest men" who desire to reduce the Southern States to the condition of colonial decondencies.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A good white cook, who can give the bes ecommendations, wants a place. Addre Irs. C. A. C. through the Post-office. a31 2d Mrs. C. Selliger, on Market street, second house below Third, south side, has just received a large stock of Newport and Garden Flats, which she will sell at a low price. Please go and examine.

The Indian Herb Doctor is performing as on the indian hero poeter is performing as-tonishing cures; crowds of people are resorting to him for advice, and many are already cured. Nearly every disease to which the human sys-tem is subjected seems to give way under his treatment, and to which the following lines ap-

car applicance:

"The deaf shall hear, the trembling limb be strong,
The groans of anguish mellow into song:
The infant meaning on its mother's breast
shall fondly play, or, smiling, sink to rest,

"So don't be cast down, be ye ever so ill, And go and partake of his superior skill That never has failed; there are hundreds car Who are brought from death's door, now well " Look out for a long list of the most astonishing cures on record in the Saturday and Sunday ssues of this paper, performed by Dr. Chapman, the Indian Herb Doctor. Office 319 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.

ITCH, ITCH, ICTH, SCRATCH, SCRATCH, SCRATCH, SCRATCH, SCRATCH CERATE will cure the Itch in thirty-eix hours; also cures Scald head, Salt Rheum, and all diseases of the chin. All other cures for whin diseases catain. Scala head, Sait Kheum, and all diseases of the skin. All other cures for skin diseases contain the health-destroying mercury, and are dangerous. Blank's Cerate contains no mercury, and is free from danger. Price, by mail, 60 cents per box, or, by express, \$4 per dozen. Address Dr. Blank & Co., Box 252, Cincinnati, Ohio. For sale by all druggists. J. D. Park, Agent. Wilson & Peter, Agents, Louisville, Kentucky.

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The great invention of the age. The trade supplied at factory prices, freight added, by Smith & Cambridge, 624 Main street, sole agents for Kentucky. A large stock of American Watches and Gold Pens—great reduction in prices—at Hill's, 333 Third street, near Jefferson. je18 dtf

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preventive and cure for all private diseases,
with directions how to treat each case, therefore with the Young Man's Friend in your possession, you have the full directions and medicine for the treatment of yourself and friends.
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the Young Man's Friend. For sale by druggists
generally.

WATCH MAKER.—A iewellery stand, with The base ball match between the Atlantic, of

WATCH MAKER.—A jewellery stand, with stock and fixtures for sale very okeap. This is an old stand, with a good repairing trade. Ad-dress box LXII., or call at 407 Main street. WATCHES.—Patent levers in good silver hunt-ing cases, for fifteen dollars, at R. C. Hill & Co.'s. Watches and pens, wholesale and retail.

Gold Pens and American Watches at refuced prices, at Hill's manufactory, 407 Main The Empire City, from Port Royal 28th, arCOMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL THUESDAY, P. M., August 31, 1995. The demand for money is dull, and the amount ency ample, while the rate remains unchange old is somewhat higher, with little demand for ear old, and no speculative inquiry. Exchange show one increase, with little demand, buyers still paying 10 premium and selling at 1-5@% premium.

hers, in the shape of checks drawn by an individua ming himself Wm. C. Bennett, which checks, how er, upon examination, proved to be bogus. The fra reported thus far to amount to about \$4,000. Sim s reported thus far to amount to about \$4,000. Simili-rauds have been discovered perpetrated by another-the same individual, under the signature of 5.C. Adam in the Bank of Kentucky. We learn that bogue cheel if like character have fallen into the hands of our me-thants, banks, and brokers rather indiscriminately mating from innocent parties, no doubt, located a cinnati, Evansville, and Owensboro. The extent o he fraud has not yet developed itself. Among the ps es in the city who have had these cheeks sent them are co. W. Wicks, Geo. C. Hunter, Northern Bank of Ken-ucky, &c. Of the checks which we have seen, one was rawn by Wm. C. Bennett on Tucker & Co. in favor of uis E, Williams, for \$419; another drawn by S. ( ams on the Bank of Kentucky. The fraud no an extensive one, but no one in the s an extensive one, but no one in the city will suffer, is the persons who forwarded them here for collection are responsible parties. It is reported that Bennett some time ago deposited with Tucker & Co. \$500, obtained a pass-book and some checks, and shortly afterwards drew the whole of his deposit, but has since beloing business in a small way on the Jenkins and Stathburnders.

cetchum order.

The dispatches to-day to the Merchants' Exchan from New York quoted gold opening at 144%, awaneing to 144%, and closing at 144%. Cotton, owing to the heavy stock, was depressed; middling 43c. Rio coffee firm and prices a shade higher. Sugar steady, with a fair demand at full prices. Flour dull, and declined 10 @15c. Wheat in moderate demand at lower rates, Mixed corn declined 16. Oats to lower. Mean sets f 50c, now quoted at \$31. Lard steady at 24%c. Whis -prices firm at \$2 21, closing at the advance of \$2 22 acco steady with a fair demand. Cotton closed du

with more sellers than buyers, at 43c.

With to-day closes the business for the month, and usually buyers hold off as bills mature at or before the end of the month, and merchants endeavor to collect all outstanding accounts on the lat of September, which is regarded as the beginning of the commercial year in this section. The market to deep here investigations are ion. The market to-day has been quiet, with r

A decided decline has resulted in breadstuffs, and neat has become dull and rather inanimate, while rn and oats are only in retail demand. Considerable inquiry prevails for mustard seed, wit very light stock on the market. Buyers now are fre rein stock on the market. Buyers now are freely ering 40@ lic & pound. The late rise in the Kanawha cut considerable salt from the salines, and we notice arrival of 2,500 bbls to Henry Dent, the agent. His se for the past menth have amounted to 4,000 bbls. The export of nearly one million in gold on Saturday from New York has given strength to the market, ashigment was childly in her sold which. e shipment was chiefly in bar gold, which is about 3 cent cheaper than coin, and was purchased by

e liabilities are stated to be about \$4,000,000, and the esets \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000. The se The Chicago Tribune says: "Some little talk w meated in grain circles by the failure of one Mr. Selder. The amount of his liabilities has not transpired.

ales; cost of labor, \$141,636; annual product, 9,540, 000 yards of bagging, worth \$1,109,628. ASGING AND ROPS—Sales 45 pieces good bagging 9½c, and 50 colis machine rope at 14½c. Small s on orders at 30c, and for rope at 15c. YTING—We quote cotton batting No. 2 at 35c. CANDLES-Factors quote full weight city mal

tar at 27@28e, other sizes at the usual rates, 13 oz at 22 lots, and 23c # single box. Adamsntine in small let 221/2623c. Tallow candles are very scarce at 15@18 ; rendered 11@11%c. pary at 25@30c, good ordinary 32@30c, and los

iddling 37@39c. Cotton Yarns—Sales in lots of 3 to 5 bags of No. 50 38c, No. 600 at 35c, and No. 700 at 32c. COAL—Retailers are €elivering best Pittsburg at 28c COUNTRY PRODUCE-Green apples \$3 50.66. Choice tter 27@28c in boxes, and firkins 22@25c. Beesway ying price 70c. Flaxseed \$3 10. Potatoes-In lots price bol. Eggs 18619c for fresh. Brooms— 28 7863 per bbl. Eggs 18619c for fresh. Brooms— Cummon \$468; Shaker, best, \$8 5066 75; Louisville make, best, \$6 25 \$6 dozen. Ginseng buying at 65675c. Beans nominal at \$1 20 for white. Onlone \$3 to dealers;

small sales at \$3 25 \$7 per bbl. SHEETIFGS-We now quote standard makes brown heetings at SEc.

FLOUR—The market was lower to-day, the decline being about 50c on all grades. Sales of 50 bbls uperfine at \$7 50@7 75, 160 do plain extra at 89@9 25, and 160 do extra family at \$10@10 50. Small sales a and old ranging from \$1 25@1 95 as to quality. Corn is moted at 65@75c in lots, and small sales at 8 tore. New oats 30@40c, with a sale of 250 bushels of

f common Cuba sugar in hhds at 14%c, and 15 we grade Porto Rico at 15%c, and 10 de at 16%c. Oils-Crushers have advanced their rates to \$1 65 in ots for linseed. Coal or burning oil ranges from 65@77 HAY-We quote clover at 85c 3 hundred. New bale

at 50c.
GROCERTES—Sales of 50 bags Rio coffee at 30%@30%

and 38 bags do at 31c, with small sales at 31%c. A sal

timothy is scarce. We quote the range at \$19\(\frac{3}{2}\)17 \(\frac{7}{2}\)ton,
Lorse bay \$14\(\frac{7}{2}\)ton,
HIDES—Buyers are paying for butcher's 5e fer green
hides; dry hides range from 11\(\frac{9}{4}\)14e. FISH-Sales new mackerel at \$2 50 for No. 1, and 82 5 for No. 2, for kits. 15 for No. 2, for kits.

Provision's And Land—Bacon is in fair request,
with sales of pork-house shoulders at 18c and clear sides
at 19%c. Sugar-cured hams command 26@37c, with a
ale of 500 picces at 26c. Sales of lard in tierces at 24c,

and in kegs at 25c. Staech—Sales of 150 boxes Watt's Madison at 6½@7c, e former rate on the wharf. WHISKY-Sales of 32 bbls raw at \$2 20. Vool.—In good demand, with sales of rough and ushed at Sec, and tub washed in good shipping or dition at 60c.

Rade—Buyers are paying 5@5%c for cotton rags, and
te for soft woolen.

Wooden Ware—Our quotations are for painted No. 1
tubs \$13.25 @ dozen; No. 2 \$11.75; No. 3 \$10.25. Tubs,

hree in a nest, \$2 95; do eight in a nest \$4. Ceda buckets \$2 85 \$ dezen; painted do, three hoops, \$3 1

nd two hooped do \$2 85 % dozen. Varnished ke nest \$1 83. Clothes pins & box, five gross, \$1 27 % MANUFACTURED TOBACCO - Prices are uncha oright Virginia pounds at \$1 15@1 25, medium br cc@\$1, ccmmon Virginia, pounds 75@80c, and d ged or out of condition 40@50c, fair bright Kentu d Missouri, pounds \$1 00@1 10, medium 85@90c, e 65@75c, and damaged 30@40c. Navy pounds c @72c, good navy 68@70c, common 60@65c, navy lounds fine 72@75c, medium 68@72c, black sweet 1 fine and choice, however, were well maintai d went as high as \$36 50 and \$40. The sales incl hhd stems at \$1 95, 10 trash at \$3@3 95, 32 at \$4@4 8 hhd stems at \$1.95, 10 trash at \$3@3.95, 32 at \$4@4 inferior lugs at \$5@5 \$5, \$1 at \$5@6.90, 18 medigod at \$7@7 90, 13 at \$5@8 80, 6 at \$9@9 50, 9 con leaght \$10@10 75, 5 at \$11@11 75, 6 at \$12@12 medium to good at \$13@13 75, 14 at \$14@41 75, 16 at \$14.94 75, 14 at \$16.94 15 75, 41 at \$16.94 15 75, 42 at \$1.94 15, 5 at \$12.94 15, 5 at \$1.94 15, 5 at

choice. Flour flat; sa'es at \$9 50 for double extra. Corn firm at 77@52c. Cats steady at 30@55c for new, and 47@52c for old. Whisky stiff at \$2 25.

New York, August 31, P. M.
Cotton steady; sales at 43c for middling.
Flour dull, and 10@15c lower: sales at \$7 25@7.45 c

firm, opening at 144%, advanced to 144%, a

10% Northwestern; 104% Mil.& Prairie 11% Fort Wayne... 68% Terre Haute...

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.
Gen. Lytle, Cln.
son. Cin.
Caroline, Cin.
Caroline, Cin. ajor Anderson, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY

the canal, and 3 feet in the Indian

arm and cloudy with good indi

The river at this point is on a stand with 4 feet w

hird street at 13 M. The steamer Caroline will leave to-day positive

and Bruce Albord in the office, will leave to-day at 5 P. M. for Memphis from Portland Wharf.

The steamer Irene was unavoidably detained yester

5 P. M. from city wharf, nited States Mail packet for Henderson thi

in.
tiver packet Anna Perret, Capt. W. G.
n Shreveport, with 727 bales of cotton,
dock for a few days.

The Ledger of yesterday says:

Dunkerson will go on the Marine Railw She has been running as a regular pac ansville and Green river. For has laid up at the foot of Russell stree

he Lady Franklin will take to St. Louis the secontalion, 13th regiment U. S. L. numbering eight off

a board the 6th Michigan battery, which of nere until three o'clock A. M.; made the run-ral three o'clock A. M.; made the run-ral that past o'c ock P. M.; august 24 and 15 baies of ection, 44 baies of rags, 115 d. L30 bushels of cost; was detained in control to the cost of the cost of the cost received also at Vicksburg the 29th Olive cost of the Magnolia at Helema, at 8 sturday morning, the 38th; arrived at Me clock the same evening; left Memphis at 13.

WoodlawnTrottingCourse.

And continue the week.
FIRST DAY—FIRST RACE.
Sweepstake for Stallions any age; two mil
scription, \$50 forfeit; \$300 sidded prov
are start. To name and close 25th of Sept nore start. To name and close guts of September, Sweepstake for stallions, geldings, and marcs, 4 y dol and 5 years old (the 4 years old to go to harces, the 5 years old to wagon); \$100 subscription, \$25 for \$200 added provided two or more start. To name close the 25th of September, 1895.

Mile heats; any 6ouble team that can be put toge ourse \$200. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

REGULAR MEETING FOR THE FALL OF 1865, will commence on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1865.

THIRD DAY-FIRST RACE.
Three mile dash; purse \$250. SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.

Sweepstake for colts and fillies 3 years old; mi
30 anbecription, \$25 forfeit; \$100 added provide
nore start. To name and close the 35th of Sep
305. FOURTH DAY-FIRST RACE. Mile heats, 3 best in 5; purse \$200, SAME DAY -SECOND RACE, Sweepstake for col's and fillies, 3 years old; mile best \$100 entrance, \$25 for feit. Closed with 11 entries. Mile heats; 3 best in 5 for horses, geldings, and mar that have never trotted under 2:50 in public previous this necting purse \$200. Mile heat SIXTH DAY-FIRST RACE,
Two-mile heats; purse \$300

All the above to harness except utiline coal in the supples must be addressed to W. E. MILTON, Secretary. J.W.FEARS&CO. Commission Merchants, MACON, GEORGIA, WILL PAY STRICT ATTENTION TO THE RE ceiving and sale of all Western Produce and Goods consigned to them.

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céleck P. M., for carrying and distributing the Put
Books and Documents to the several counties in t
State for the years. 1964 and 1865.
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E. L. YANWINKLE, Secretary of State, By Jas. R. Pags, Assistant Secretary.

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WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that one Garrett Ballard stands indicted in the Intgomery Circuit Court for the murder of James P. Thier, who was a resident of Montgomery county, to was killed in September. 1864, and the said Garrett llard is now a fugitive from justice and going at low, therefore, I, Thes. E. Bramlette. Governor of Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward monwea'th aforesing to hence, hundred dollars for the apprehension of the rrett Ballard, and his delivery to the jailer or nery county, within one year from the date

Montgomer county, Manual Montgomer County, Manual And Caused the seal of the Comp manual moments to be affixed. Done at Frankfor this the 28th day of July, A. D. 1865, and in the 24th year of the Commonwealth

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION. About 34 years of age, about 5 feet 11 inches high eavy built, black hair, florid complexion, and rough manner and in language.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, SWITCH AS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME that B. F. Dewees, or Grayson county, did, on the 20th day of July, 1895, waylar and mortally wound Cabe Bitison, of the same county, and the said B. F. Dewees is now a fugitive from justice and going at large: New, therefore, I. Thoe, E. Braniette, Governor of the Commonwesth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of three hander dollars for the apprehensive offer a reward of three hander dollars for the apprehensive of Grayson county within in the commonwest of Grayson county within the commonwest of the Tath year of the Commonwest of ThOS. E. BRAMLETTE, By the Governor.

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't See'y. DESCRIPTION.

Said B. F. Dewees is about 32 years old, 5 feet 16 nehes high, red hair, blue eyes, no whiskers, saudy complexion, had the end of his nose bitten off some years ago, and weighs about 180 pounds. jy27 d3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD. COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. 5
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN 70 ME
that one Stephen Litterall stands indicted in the
Fayeste Circuit Court for murder, and is now a fugitive
from justice, going at large. E. Bramlette, Governor of
the Commonwealth aforesaid, do heroby offer a reward Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. 20 hereby offer a reward to Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of the said. Stephen Litterall, and his delivery to the jailer of Mercer county within one year from the date hereof.

SEAL intestimony whereof have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Jone at Frankfort this she 24th day of July, A. D. 1868, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State,
By Jas. R. Page. Ass't See'y.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. COMMONWEATH OF KENTOKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that one
Dennis Fox did, on the 7th of June, 1865, kill and murter Fat. Caulay, of Louisville, Ky, and is now a fuglvier from justice, and going at large,
Kow, therefere, I, Thos. E. Bramlette. Governor of
the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two Bundred and Fifty Dalars for the appreheasion of said Lemis Fox and his delivery to the jailor of Jefferson county within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunts et my hand and caused the soal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

June, A. D., 18-65, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth,
By the Governor.

\$500 Reward.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor e Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a

e Commonwealth aforessid, do hereby offer and of three hundred dollars for the apprehensic e said Green Johnson, and his delivery to the j Adair county, within one year from the date he

In testingny whereof, I have hereunt set my hand, and cause of the commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this thee'th day of June 1866, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

By the Governor:
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